CURRENT POLITICS

AS THEY APPEAR FROM THE FED-

Discussion on the Emasculation Policy in the South-Viewing the Road Blazed Out by Mahone-Col-lector Clark's Ideas-Some Words Anent Mr. Speer-Other Ploating Pacts.

Washington, December 27 .- [Special.]-The interview with Collectors Clarke and Wade, published in THE CONSTITUTION of the 25th inst., creates some comment here in official quarters. It is approved as republican policy to be adopted by the administration. leading official said to your reporter this afternoon in talking on this subject, that it would be the policy of the present administration to support independents in the south whenever they take the position that Mahone did in Virginia-that they have no use for independent democrats, but would go their full length for independent republicans. We were informed by this man that United States Marshal Longstreet had an interview with W. H. Felton during the past week, in which he presented the ultimatum of the administration and that Mr. Felton accepted it in full. It was a full indorsement of the present administration, and a formulated platform of principles to be adopted by the Georgia independents. After the conference with United States Marshal Longstreet, Mr. prepared an interview for paper that presents new departure in strong terms and it will be published during the present week. It wakes up the democrats, and is a new line for the independents in Georgia. is said that the platform formulated in this interview by Mr. Felton was prepared here by friends of the present administration, and

The Matter Further Elucidated.

Washington, December 23.-[Special Correspor there appeared what purported to be an interview from Mr. Emory Speer, who is a congressman from the Ninth district of Georgia. It opened with the startling declaration: "I shall never go into a dem ocratic caucus." Further on there comes the asser

Of course Mr. Speer's political status was kno before this interview appeared, for during the last session he voted with the republicans every time

alleged interview is that he tries to couple Mr. Stephens with himself as a political free lance in Georgia. In the interview he says the young mer tinues: "They were tired, for one thing of being were dead and ought to be buried. They wanted order of things industrial and social, in the south tively unknown, and soon made it a recognize Felton and such men to congress. Each man, however, ran in his own way, and all without organizations. Stephens, old and tried, and sure of his hold on the people, announced himself a candidate for congress, snapping his finger at the party bosses Having been defied by him, they promptly nomi nated him for the office to which he aspired Thereupon he generously accepted, not the nomination, but what he termed the 'indorsement' of the men he had been denouncing as 'thimblerig gers' and 'caucus-packers,' 'Then follows a de ription of his own triumphs in the ninth dis

I happen to know that this coupling Stephens's name with his was absolutely unauthorized and the young independent has done one of three things. He has either intentionally misrepresented Mr. Stephens, or he has taken an unfair method of strengthening man on his somewhat shifty platform, or he does not really know what he so freely talked about to the

Mr. Stephens condemns Speer's refusal to go into the democratic caucus. Mr. Stephens emphatically denies that he every indulged in such boyish spo as snapping his flugers at the democratic or that he has ever "gener accepted" any nomination. Mr. Speer has an insatiate appetite for tangents and slides off on very superficial views. He was old enough when the Potter resolution came before congress t derstand that Mr. Stephens opposed it, because he deemed it an unsafe expedient for the demo eratic party to adopt. On account of this opposi tion there was aroused against him a consider fraud of the stolen presidency was reeking in the

Mr. Stephens was sure he was right in his posi

his district he wrote a letter declaring that if he wa his position on the Potter resolution he would ap

It was only a day or two ago that the venerable state-man said to me: "No man values organiza-tion more than I do. I love the principles of the democratic party and I prize organization as a means of carrying out its principles. I believe in political organization as much as any man." Mr. Stephens continued to talk on this line for quite awhile. Now, who is to be taken as authority for Mr. Stepheus; he himself, or the young statesman from the ninth? Whether intentionally or not, he has done Mr. Stephens a wrong in coup ling his name with the utterances which any care ful reader of the aforesaid interview must rash. Mr. Speer is a young man of talent. He may be able to "Mahonize" Georgia. Stranger things have happened. But one thing is certain. In this great undertaking he will not have the aid or of Mr. Stephens, who democracy with Georgia

doubts of the democracy of the young repres es not hesitate to say so.

When Washington was ringing with Mr. Hill's hone, Mr. Speer gravely declared that the great posing himself now as the target for another such

WASHINGTON, December 27.—Senator Hoar, chairman of the senate committee on claims, is taking a is sending out letters to the representatives of the ongress, stating that the republicans in congress, re not opposed to the payment of all southern laims, but on the contrary, are in favor of appropriating for their payment when it is shown that he claims are just and equitable in all respects, it is interested to the claims of the and they will receive favorable consideration. Sen-ator Hoar is thus taking a very unusual course for even a "conservative" republican.

The Bonded Debt.

Washington, December 27.—The amount of in-terest on account of the public debt for which the easury will be liable on January 3 is more than treasury will be liable on January 3 is more than \$10,000,000, of which amount \$7.387,000 is on account of the 4 per cent bonds, and the remainder on account of the extended 6 per cent bonds, which now bear 3½ per cent per annum. On the 4 per cent bonds one quarter's interest, and on the extended sixes one-half year's interest, will be payable on the date above named. It has been the practice of the department for many years to anticipate the January interest, and the departure from this practice by Secretary Folger has caused considerable complaint from holders of small amounts of the two classes of bonds mentioned, whose convenience would have been promoted at this particular season had the secretary permitted Treasurer Gilfillan to pay the January interest before the Christmas holidays. On January 1, 1880, the liability for the semi-annual interest on the 6 per cent bonds then outstanding was more than \$6,000,000. Since that date the aggete principal of these bonds has been reduced from \$202,000,000 to \$159,000 000, and the liability on account of the semi-annual interest due Jan. I has been reduced from more than \$6,000,000 to \$2,790, 478, which amounts to an annual saving on this class of bonds alone of \$5,555,156. The quarterly interest on the extended 5 per cent bonds is payable February 1. The amount of these bonds outstanding twelve months ago was, in round figures, \$506,000,000. The principal is now \$101,000,000, and the annual interest charged there-on \$25,500,000. These figures show that in the last eleven months there has been a reducction in the principal of the outstanding 5 and 6 per cent bonds of \$148,000,000, and a reduction in the annual interest charged of \$17, \$27,900.

Washington, December 27.-A gentleman who is very near to the president, and who has had an interview with him since he arrived in New York. says that General Arthur has decided to appoint ex-Senator Sargent, of Calliornia, secretary of the interior, and William E. Chandier, of New Hampshire, secretary of the navy. Nothing is likely to prevent the appointment of Sargent; and Chandler, he says, with certainly be nominated unless General Grant shall desire to actively interfere and take a personal appeal to the president against him. This, it is thought, General Grant may do. The other stalwart friends of the president, Conkling and Platt, are reported to be satisfied with the nomination of Chandler. So it seems that the leading stalwarts, with one exception, have graciously consented that the president shall put a friend of Blaine in the cabinet as the representative of New England. It is averred that General Grant, too, has been very anxious that ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, should be made secretary of the interior. But the trans-Mississippi country could not agree upon Mr. Chaffee as the representative of that region. says that General Arthur has decided to appoint

OF WHOM THE REPUBLICAN CORRUPTIONISTS ARE

AFRAID.

WASHINGTON, December 27—It is now learned or perfectly good authority that Speaker Keifer kept Messrs. Randall, Holman and Blount off the comnittee on appropriations because they would be in mittee on appropriations because they would be in the way of republican designs. A republican who had much to do with making up the committees makes this admission. What the designs are to which Randall, Holman and Blount will necessarily be hostile, can only be judged from the past record of these gentlemen. There have been no more determined enemies of extravagance in congress than the three democrats who have been left off the appropriation committee. They would have been of great service to the country in keeping down expenditures; but that is precisely what the new speaker did not desire. It is an interesting fact that his friends do not hesitate to admit this

Washington, December 27.—The name of Judge Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, has been suggest ed to the president in connection with the vacancy in the court of claims. There is likely soon to be snother vacancy in the court of claims. The lates rumor is that Chief Justice Charles D. Drake, being now upward of 62 years of age, is contemplating retirement from the civil service.

Folger's Fint.

Washington, December 27.—Secretary Folger, referring to the vacant position of assistant secretary of the treasury, says: "I shall not select for that place any one who now holds a position in the treasury department. As to the choice I shall make, I believe I have about some to a conclusion, but I am awaiting the result of correspondence on the subject."

believe I have about some to a conclusion, but I am awaiting the result of correspondence on the subject."

THE NEWARK DEFALCATIONS.

Palmer Continues the Disclosure of His Crookedness. Newark, N. J., December 27—The mayor, with several city officials, including the members of the finance committee visited jail this forenoon to confer with Palmer concerning his defalcation. His counsel refused to permit interviews, but Mr. Yalden, examiner of accounts, who saw Palmer, stated that he denied having forged the signatures of Mayor Clark or the city council, but admitted he deceived them in order to obtain their signatures to warrants. Such statements of claims as were necessary to obtain their signatures to warrants. Such statements of claims as were necessary to obtain their signatures of were. Mr. Yalden says there are other peculations in the sinking fund, interest, assessment, deficiency and tax lease accounts, which he has not examined sufficiently to report on in detail. I almer knew of Hall's defalcation in the comptroller's file, but concealed them by manipulating the account to avoid discovery, Yalden thinks they knew too much of each other for either to speak, and Palmer is represented to have said that he hoped the legislature would pass a law to try all defaulters by drum-head court-martial, and shoot them on the spot, The mayor has offered \$500 reward for the capture of Hall.

LACKSONNUME Fig. December 27—The mayor, with the subject of december, 27—The sensational the subject on the spot and tax leading the members of the first tendencies toward an organized Filden movement. But concealed them by manipulating the account to avoid discovery, Yalden to have a contract the subject of december of the capture of that the subject of decembers of the proper subject of the capture of the subject of the capture of the capture of the subject of decembers of the subject of the subject of the capture of the subject of the sub

Sir Edward Reed's Projects

JACKSONVILLE, Fla , December 27 -Sir Edward Reed, English capitalist, who secured a controll ng interest in the Florida Central nailroad last week, was to day elected president of the Florida railroad, extending from Fernaudina to Cedar Keys, in place of E. N. Dickerson, of New

Funeral of Leonard Bacon,

Funeral of Leonard Bacon.

New Haves, Conn., December 27.—The funeral of Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon was largely attended at Centre church this afternoon. Previous to the ser vices there was a short service of prayer at the late residence of the deceased, Theodore Woolsey, expresident of Vale college, conducting the services. The sermon was by Professor Timothy Dwight, The pall bearers were Dr. Francis Bacon Kev. Leonard W. Bacon, Rev. Edward W. Bacon, Rev. Edward W. Bacon, Rev. Thomas R. Bacon and Theodore and Alfred Bacon, lawyers; all sons of the deceased.

Montgomery, December 27.—State Treasurer Vin-cent has forwarded to New York and Mobile funds to meet the interest due Junuary 1st on Alabama bonds. Interest will also be paid here on any bonds presented "More than half of the bonded debt of the state is held by Alabamians.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The cattle quarantine in Quebec works well, The French troops now occupy Zarciss, near the Tripoli border.

Russian military movements.

The Jersian government has requested Ayoub Khan, the Afghan chief, who is residing at Ghayn, either to quit Persia or go to Meshed.

Through the influence of Mr. General particular of the London Daily News, for speaking in abusive terms of the sultan.

Some portions of Montreal are so overrun with hungry rats that cats frequently become food for their voracious appetites. They will fall upon pussy in battalions and when they depart a few bones and a little fur only remains of the unfortunate feline.

s. R. Delong has just returned from a trip to So-nora, Mexico, and reports great revival in mining interests, much American capital flowing into the northern districts. The state administration is howing great favor towards American capital, and s lending every encouragement. Governor Ortiz s especially interested in encouraging the immi-ration of Americans.

gradon of Americans.

Gladstone, replying to a correspondent who had called his attention to the fact that a band of Mormon missionaries visited Great Britain annually, decoying thousands of young persons to a life of immorality, and inquiring if the government could not do something to prevent the practice, says he fears it is not a matter wherein he can interfere, as it is to be presumed the young persons go voluntarity.

THE OTHER CAPITAL

WHERE MONEY REIGNS INSTEAD OF CHEEK.

r Correspondent Follows the President, and Suveys New York Follities from the Stand-point of a Christmas Dinner-The Cu-ricatios of Got am Folemics, Etc-

ence.]-The democracy of New York is stirred up but not in the right way. Yesterday Tammany and Irving Hall had meetings indicative of the Irving Hall, led by James O'Brien and his friend called for the purpose of solidifying the democrac in New York and rescuing the state from republi can rule. This was a nice way to begin a peace

Tammany talked in much the same strain. Kelly has not lost his power by means. Any calculation leaving out of the potencies in New York politics will be found a fault. He has worked himself to power by a good deal of native intellect driven with an untiring energy and a dauntless will.

To reconcile him with certain elemmnts in New York democracy is clearly impossible. It is just as much so for him ever to regain the supremacy he once held. But he retains and will retain enough strength to cause mischief whenever he chooses to use it, as he frequently has, to gratify personal

It is already announced that the democrats cannot organize the legislature without Kelly's as sent to their plans for so doing. In other words he entrols enough votes in that body to insure for

him the management of the balance of power. The Herald and other influences are pushing Mayor Grace forward as the proper democratic candidate for governor, and Kelly has already begun an active fire on him. If nominated he would lead a divided party. Kelly's opposition is in strange contrast to his championship of Grace in the mayor's election, but Kelly soon found that the new man had a head of his own, and from that time he was down on him.

Jacobs, of Brooklyn, with whom Tammany came

near beating Lucius Robinson at his last nomina-tion, is looming as a probable candidate, but he can count on only a partial support from the demo crats. The truth is that the party in New York is almost as badly divided as it ever was without any sign of consolidation on account of the confusion

in Republican ranks. There is no sort of doubt that a united, enthusitic canvass could raise a democrat to the gubernatorial chair by a handsome majority, and to chill this conditional assurance comes the fact that such a canvass could not be had if the election were to occur next month. Whether it will be possible next fall or not is a question on which there are wide differences of

One thing the democrats need in New York is good newspaper organ.

The Sun is "independent." The World, although wonderfully improved of late, can hardly be called the representative of the party in any sense. The Times and the Tribune do great work for the re-The Herald is, of course, a political equette, and boasts of its activity in keeping on the crest of the popular tide. It is an undeniable fact that the great preponderance of newspaper influence in the north and west is for the republican

Tilden is, so far as appearances go, as completely out of New York politics as if he lived in the third ward of Aflanta. What he may be quietly doing with a view to control party machinery in 1881 is known to nobody but himself. He doesn't need advice, and his experience cannot have given him an extravagant estimate of politicians as confidants.

dants.

Nobody doubts his ability to come before the country with his own state, asking his nomination for the presidency, though the advocates of a second trial with Hancock, discourse eloquently over

society, because, although never married, he had children whose mother was an actress and that he would introduce these children here. Investigation shows that the scandal-mongers have printed that which was not true, and have done great injustice to a very estimable gentleman, and that society, so far from inquiring now, "Shall we correct an injustice?" It appears that the new British minister, now considerably past middle life, when a young attache of the British legation at Madrid formed an attachment to a very estimable Spanish lady, not on the knighted side or of the high family to which the young English lord belonged, and married her. He lived with her happily for years, and had two children by her. He always recognized her as his wife, although his marriage was not recorded in British court, journals. Many years ago his wife died. He has never married since, and he brings his children to America with him. That is all there is in the story which has made the millionaire British lord a bachelor and the father of children whom he is seeking to introduce to American society. The new British minister has been for many years a widower, and his eldest daughter is to preside at the British mbassy here. It is learned from diplomatic circles that the new minister is very much shocked at this extraordinarily cruel introduction to American society. Those in position to know say that, what ever social irregularities the Russian emptre may tolerate in its ambassadors, Great Britain never commissions a man to high office whose social record is not good. children whose mother was an actress and

WASHINGTON, December 27 .- Secretary Hunt has placed upon the official files of the navy depart-ment a letter of a very unusual character for office files. The letter is an answer sent by the secretary to a young naval officer who wants to get married, and will in a very short time consummate that de-sire. The young officer in question has a most sire. The young officer in question has a most excellent record, but is not toubled with a superabundance of funds. In order that he might carry out the marriage ceremony in some style, he made a request for an advance of pay. Secretary Hunt has replied that he has directed that the advance asked for be made, and that he commends both the efficiency and good standing of his correspondent, to whom he wishes all prosperity and Mr Hunt adds a little homily upon marriage, and advises, in a general way, that it is a good thing, for all young, men, even naval officers, to get married. The elerks of the navy department, who have a copy and record for future use of all the official letters of the department, do not remember, nor can they find any record of a letter of this character, or of any character except pure-

Bond Redemption.

Washington, December 27.—The bond redemptions under the 105th call up to date amount to \$17,068,650. The redemptions to date under the 105th call, exclusive of the bonds received in New York since last Tuesday, the returns of which have not yet been received at the treasury department, amount to \$6,720,490.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Virginia Explosion-An Indian Tragedy-Wicked-

RICHMOND, December 27—An explosion occurred yesterday at West Point, Va., on board the steamer West Point, plying between that place and Baltimore. There were twelve colored men in the forward hold at the time, all of whom were either killed by the explosion or burned to death. Five other men were aft stowing cotton. These Brock and failed to get any satisfaction, and had

ward hold at the time, all of whom were either killed by the explosion or burned to death. Five other men were aft stowing cotton. These jumped overboard, and four of them were drowned. The first of ficer of the steamer Peter Geoghegan, of Baltimore, was blown overboard but was saved, although he is quite badly burned. Quartermaster William Behannan, of Baltimore, was seriously and possibly fatally burned. Several others were more or less severely burnt.

The boat's cargo was made up of miscellaneous freight, among which were gasoline. The oil becoming ignited, the flames spread with suck rapidity that there were no chance of saving the vessel, and not any of the persons on board of her, even if they were not killed by the explosion. The forward portion of the deck, and a great part of the starboard side were blown out, and there is no doubt all those in the hold or near the forward hatch were instantly killed. Four men, who were drowned, were storing cotton in the after hold.

After they jumped overboard a large hatch fell upon them, disabling them so they drowned. The cause of the explosion is as yet amystery. The only fire on board was under the boiler, which mus the hoisting engine and the engineer running it remained at his post and was unhart. The steamer West Point was built at Baltimore at a cost of \$70,000, and this was her second trip. She was doubtless well insured by the company's office in Baltimore. The value of her cargo cannot now be ascertained.

CINCINNATI, December 27.—News from Ashland, Ky., indicates a continuance of the mystery in regard to the frightful murder committed at the Gibbons' residence during Friday night. The citizens have appointed a committee of three leading citizens to take charge of the fund collected for the arrest and conviction of murderers, and to direct its use. They have employed Detective Buller, but no arrests have been made yet, not even definite suspicion placed against any one; but it is thought that from the fact that the crowbar and ax used in the murder belongs to the Gibbons family, that the murderers must have been acquainted with the bocality and must have known where these things were kept. The fire was discovered about 6 o'clock Saturday morning, and the body of one of the girls was rescued soon. Others were taken out before house was burned down. Both girls were badly burned about the body. The boy was but little burned. It is thought that coal off was poured on the girls and fire started, which burned, but without setting fire to the house, and that the raurderers returned and set the house on fire the second time. The funeral of the victims took place to-day. A large number attended it. Nothing has yet been heard of Mr. Gibbons, who left home three weeks ago. CINCINNATI. December 27.-News from Ashland

LITTLE ROCK, December 27.—Dr. C. H. Rosenhauer, a prominent physician, was assassinated at his residence, nine miles from Pine Bluff, Saturday evening, The assassin fired through a window with a double-barrel shotgum and lodged fifteen buckshot in the victim's body. Suspicion points to Lee Chow, a Chinese laundryman, as the guilty party. A few mouths ago, Lee Chow was married in this city to a beautiful but ignorant white girl named Estelle Smith. Shortly after marriage he and his wife left here and settled in Dr. Rosenhauer's neighborhood. Intimacy sprung between the doctor and the Chinaman's wife, and she forsook her husband, and took up her residence at the doctor's house. Subsequently. Lee Chow persuaded her to leave the doctor and return to him. Together they came to this city and were followed last week by the doctor. He accused the woman of taking money and val. acks from him when she left, became very violent and was arrested and fined in the police court. He immediately left the city and returned home, where he remained until assassinated. The doctor was a Pru-sian by birth, and came here from Arcola, Mo., where he has a family living.

Boston, December 25—Mr. John H. Barstow, a wealthy gendeman, aged fifty-seven, committed sufcide at the Parker house, this clty, to-day. Mr. Barstow, his brother and sister have been boarding at the hotel some two months, and were registered as belonging to Newport, R. I. After returning from church this afternoon he wrote a note to his sister, saying he was sorry for what he was about to do, then retired to the bath room and shot'himself in the head, back of the right car, dying almost immediately. It is said there is a fine residence in New York city belonging to Mr. Barstow. No cause for the act can be learned.

EUFAULA, INDIAN TERRITORY, December 27.—Last night, in a street difficulty with pistols, a carpenter namedWare killed a young man named Grayson and made his escape. A Missouri Pacific section hand who stood near the scene of the tragedy, became frightened and ran. He was ordered to halt

Perensberg, Va., December 27.—It is reported here that the two men charged with the murder of John Murrell and Thomas Glover, at the store of J. B. and J. H. Prince, in Southampton county, last Friday night, and who afterwards set fire to the builing, have been captured and lynched. It is stated that the murderers were taken to the scene of the murder and there hing to a tree.

Washington, December 27—The sensational papers have recently published extravagant accounts as to what they treated as a delicious bit of social gossip, the effect of which was to charge that the new British minister here would be shunned by society, because, although never married, he had

Galveston, December 27.—A special from Groesbeck to the News says: A fire Sunday night destroyed the establishment of Staben Bros. Los \$17,000, insured for \$10,000. A special to the News from Waco says: The loss by burning of the Napier building here Saturday night, is estimated at \$50,000.

S50,000.

LITTLE ROCK, December 27.—The Gazette's Guadon special says Wilson's mill, at that place, was blown up last evening Charles Keel was killed and Cool French fatally wounded. Allen Cacile, R. J. Sappington and L. McFarland were seriously injured. The mill is a total loss.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, December 27.—A special from Martin to the News says a fire broke out last night in Adams's grocery house and consumed all the buildings between Carter's bank and Wood's co-

INSULAR INCIDENTS.

The wires are laden with deeds of murder. Prohibition is to be an issue in the coming elec-ion in Arkansas.

Henry B. Comley, a clerk, bitten three years ago n the finger, died yesterday in Philadelphia of hy-

Mrs. Pritchard, wife of Samuel W. Pritchard, ex-superintendent of public schools at Madison, Ind., committed suicide yesterday. According to the report of the census recently, taken by order of Bishop Hennessey, the Catholic population of Dubuque is in the neighborhood of 12,000, out of a total population of 26,000.

Bridget Clarke, aged 67, of 197 avenue A., New York, died Christmas day from melancholia. For the past twenty years she has but once voluntarily left her house, preferring not to mingle with the Later advices from Coolidge, Kansas, show con-clusively the killing of Barney Elliott was simply murder, and the story of his having outraged Hardesty's wife was manufactured to shield the

murder.

Samuel D. Haynie, an imprisoned murderer, for assaulting the warden in an attempt to escape from the state prison of Maine last summer, has been sentenced to nine months solitary confinement then to undergo his present sentence. There are two similar indictments against him.

Lucius Byce, of Terre Haute, Indiana, died sud-

JUDGE GUITEAU'S COURT

HOLDING AN INQUEST OVER THE DEEDS OF ONE COX.

Mrs. Scoville Declared to be a Full Sister to Her Brother in Manners as well as in Blood-Her Denunciation of the Government-More Expert Testimony is Introduced.

WASHINGTON, December 27-Marshal Henry, in an ment as to going to him and asking to have her husband protected. He said: "She came into my office with a bundle of letters, and said that her husband was in danger. I told her I did not think any one would hurt him, but if she did need a guard, I had not the men at my command to fur nish it. She said she did not went a guard stationed come to me. When I told her I could not furnish a guard, she said she would see Justice Carter. She wanted the authorities to be warned and on the lookout to prevent harm being done. Now, if she was not seeking protection, I do not know what she did want.'

"Is there any danger of Scoville being attacked?" asked the reporter.

"None at all. Why should any person attack him Mrs. Scoville is a peculiar woman and reminds me onsiderably of Guiteau. I think they are a good deal alike.

"In what other way has she complained?" Well, she says the whole country is against her brother, and the government with its hoards of money is doing all that is possible to hang him. At the same time, she is pushing down in her pocket \$200 of government money she has been paid for ning here to testify for her brother; she don't think how much money the government is paying out to let the man have a fair trial."

"What does she think you ought to do?" "That is hard to tell. She complained the other day that I did not protect Guiteau, and it was my duty to do so. I told her my first duty was to see he did not escape, and that was being attended to, and she seemed surprised at this statement, and wanted to know where in the world, he could go if he got away. I told her I didn't know. That was not my business, but it was my business to see that he did not get away. I think she is a strange wo-

man." "Why, look at her in the court-room. Do you know any lady of your acquaintance that would go into that room and question witnesses being examined on the stand? I don't believe you do Then she will sit there and laugh at the sayings of uiteau as if she thought them smart, and it only encourages him to keep them up. I tell you she is like him, only she may not have as much egotism as he."

"I believe she has. She got her money from the government that she says is against them and is doing nothing for them, and I understand has left

"What do you think of the idea of putting Gui-

"I think he should have been put there long ago. If I had my way he would be there, and I would take the guard away from around him, move the ladies from that locality and let men occupy those cats. I think then he would behave himsif more decently. I would not be surprised if the judge sent him to the dock pretty soon, for he is getting tired of his conduct."

"Do you think the jury will convict him?"
"Co you think the jury will convict him?"
"Certainly. How can they do otherwise? A pretty plain case against him, I should think, and one that ought not to require much time to deliberate over

erate over."
Guiteau was visited in the jail to-day and was found in excellent spirits, as he asserted. He still clings to the belief that the jury will accept his bold assertion that his free agency was destroyed

clings to the benef that the jury will accept abold assertion that his free agency was destroyed and will acquit him.

Colonel Corkhill received to-day by express from Kansas, a package found to contain a very ingenuiously-devised gag for Mr. Guiteau, which was made from a corn-cob.

The prosecuting attorney declares he will tomorrow insist upon having Guiteau removed to the prisoners dock if he undertakes to renew the tirade of abuse which he has indulged in since the opening of the trial, and especially for the past week.

Scoville has been engaged some days in the preparation of his closing argument, which will be an elaborate and exhaustive review of the voluminous evidence given upon the trial and will probably consume two days in delivery. He was also in receipt of several express packages to-day. One contained a miniature gibbet with Guiteau suspended upon it. Another mysterious looking parcel contained a number of liver pills, labelled: "Wholesome advice for Guiteau."

The Trial Resumed.

Washington, December 27 .- The growd at the When Guiteau reached his seat he looked around and smiling, said: "I had a nice Christmas dinner, and hope everybody else did. I had lots of fruit, flowers and lady visitors, and a good time generally "

flowers and lady visitors, and a good time generally "
Dr. A. G. McDonald, superintendent of Ward's insune hospital, took the stand. Witness had, during his practice, 6,000 cases of insanity under his charge; had given special attention to the study of insanity. He stated the difference between "delusions" and "insane delusions"—the former being the subject of correction by judgment and sense—the latter not being correctable, and for that reason denominated insane selusions. He believed, judging from his observatian and experience, that the claim of inspiration frequently asserted by insane people, proceeds from some hallucination affecting the senses. The witness was asked if persons acting under the claim of inspiration would indicate it any other way than by their assertions, and replied: Their actions and behavior would indicate it as well as their assertions, in answer to the question if such persons would be free from any apprehension of bodily hijury or take any precautions against danger, said." "Inspiration always overrides all fear of bodily pain and renders the person who believes he is acting under inspiration wholly oblivious to such considerations.

They seldom plan with deliberation, but on the contrary their acts are sudden in both conception and execution as a rule, and seldom attempt to avoid the consequences in any way.

Guiteau suggested that there were two kinds of insanity and that he belonged to the latter class.

The witness described what is commonly called temporary insanity, and said he did not believe in such insunity and in all his experience had never seen an instance of it.

Dr. McDonald did not believe in hereditary insanity, and said he did not believe in sanity and that he belonged to the latter class. With the world would by this time be insane. The tendency was more toward health than the inheritance of disease. Neither did everybody in the world would by this time be insane. The tendency was more toward health than the inheritance of disease. Neither did everybody in the wor Dr. A. G. McDonald, superintendent of Ward's

The counsel for prosecution, in putting the question, referred to Dr. Spitzka as a horse doctor, and to another witness as an "agnostic."

Mr. Scoville called attention to these reflections upon the witnesses for the defense, and Judge 'ox sustained the objection and the offensive terms were withdrawn.

Dr. MacDonald said in his interview with Guiteau that the latter had spoken of his own." His phraseology throughout the interview was a variation upon "Conceived the idea." He did not then speak of inspiration, and said he had conceived the idea about six weeks before carrying it into execution. He had already said it was the act of God. Guiteau, in reply to MacDonald's question why he had not left the execution of the idea to God, as well as its conception, replied that God ieft the matters of detail to his chosen instruments. Guiteau had discussed the question of insanity, and while he was not medically insane, each he was legally insane, and expected acquittal on that ground, and would be sent to an asylum; that after being therea short time he would apply for a commission of inquiry; which of course would find he was not insane, and his discharge would find he was not insane, and his discharge would find he was not insane, and dicate insanity.

The district attorney here put the direct question?

me. MacDonald replied: "I believe him to be a same

during his trial, he considered him sane or insane.

MacDonald replied: "I believe him to be a sane man.

To the further questions MacDonald said he believed Guiteau had been playing a part in court. He had carefully watched him when making his assertion that he had been prompted by the deity and had observed that his gesticulations, intonations and facial expressions, while using this expression were always the same except once. Guiteau, during an interview in jail, apparently forgetting his past half completed assertion in an ordinary conversation, half way, but suddenly recollecting hispast, stopped and commenced the declaration over again, with familiar effects. As to Guiteau's habit in interrupting in court, Dr. MacDonald did not think an insane person would have had such correct appreciation of time and effect or shown so much method in his interruption—an insane man, if he were moved by an impulse to interrupt, would have done so regardless of the stage of the proceedings; the conduct of an insane person would not be characterized by selection, as had been shown by the prisoner. He had observed that Guiteau's interruptions had been most frequent and excited when the evidence was telling against him.

Here Guiteau interrupted MacDonald by saying: "You are making a great to-do about nothing, I do not pretend I am insane now."

Witness noticed Guiteau's constant reading of newspapers, and concluded that newspaper comment had influenced Guiteau's conduct. As an example of this he cited Guiteau's threats against his former wife, which had been referred to in the newspapers before she came on the stand, as an evidence of deprayity, and when an opportunity offered, he carefully refrained from executing his threats.

Guiteau frequently interrupted MacDonald, combatting his conclusion and advising him to draw his money and go home.

Guiteau has givin to the press another statement, which he opens with "A merry Christmas greeting to the American pecole." In it he tells over again his story of the killing of Presid

THE DREADFUL SCOURGE

Increasing in Violence and Widening its Territory JERSEY CITY, December 27.—Jos McLeary, of 122 Parvonia avenue, was sent to St. Francis hospital Parvonia avenue, was sent to St. Francis hospital three weeks ago, to undergo treatment for alcoholism. Subsequently he was attacked with the worst type of black small-pox, and the sisters concluded to send him to the small-pox hospital. On the arrival of the ambulance, Thursday, McLeary refused to go to the hospital. When the vehicle disappeared, the man dressed himself and made his escape and went to his home. To-day, through his wife's importunities and promise to accompany him, he consented to go to Snake Hill. Mrs. McLeary left the house for the purpose of ordering an ambulance During Mrs. McLeary's absence, John Leymons entered the house and got the sick man's consent to accompany him to the second precinct station-house. Leymons assisted McLeary, whose face was one mass of sores, through the streets to the station-house. Meantime, Dr. Paul, who had seen the man in the street, hurried to the station-house, reported, that McLeary was in a dying condition, and advised the sergennt in charge not to admit him. The doors were at once fustened, and when Leymons arrived with his charge admission was refused, and the sick man was deposited on the sidewalk, where, after a few convulsive shivers, he died. Leymons then attempted to force his way into the station-house, and was removed, but not before several hundred people, the majority children, had congregated, and the cloth had been placed over the dead man's face was actually removed by those children. After the removal of the body the entire block was fumigated. The treet was crowded for some time later by people discussing the occurrence. three weeks ago, to undergo treatment for alcohol-

Chicago, December 27.—The small-pox seems to continue in the city at the same rate of mortality and increase as heretofore. One of the chief causes is that country towns send their cases to this city for the authorities to care for. One man was discovered in the outskirts of this city who had been taken with the disease while working on a farm in Dupage country, and had at once been hustled off on foot to Chicago. His face was a mass of blotches, and he was steering for the pest-house. The disease has broken out at the county hospital, three cases being discovered there. They were, of course, taken away and all visiting at the hospital has been interdicted for the present.

At Mount Carmel, Ill., several deaths from small-pox have occurred. The mayor has ordered that services in all the churches be stopped. One church refused to recognize the order and held a festival. The mayor thereupon telegraphed for advice to the state board of health, which instructed him to compel obedience to his order by force, if necessary, and to call for the state mallita to aid him in case the ordinary officers were powerless. They also instructed him to havelevery person who attended the festival y accinated. This incident illustrates the activity of the state board in stopping the scourge, and also their apprehension that twill become epidemic. CHICAGO, December 27,-The small-pox seems to

tend school after holiday vacation be vaccinated and have set apart Wednesday next for free vaccine at the school house to all who may apply. There are no cases of small-pox in Lebanon, and with the precautionary joint action of the board of health and board of education and a general observance of same on the part of our citizens, its advent here may be prevented.

Washington, December 27.—In view of the pre-WASHINGTON, December 27.—In view of the prevalence of small-pox at various points in the west, Surgeon-General Woodward, of the marine hospital service, has issued orders to his subordinates at Cincinnati, Lousville, Cairo and St. Louis, to vaccinate without charge all steamboat men on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers who may apply for vaccination, without regard to the usual requirement of a certain length of service.

LITTLE ROCK, December 27 .- The Gazette's Texriana special says: A man with a fully developed ase; of small-pox was detected, this morning, ningling with the crowds on the streets. He was crested and quarantined outside the city. The titzens are apprehensive that the disease will beome epidemic.

Augusta, December 27.—Between five and six hundred negroes from Edgefield county, South Carolina, passed through Augusta to-day on their way to Arkansas. They are under the leadership of a colored preacher named Hammond who promised to have a chartered train waiting for them at Augusta but failed to do so, and the party had to pay full rates to Atlanta. They say they found it too hard work to gake a living in South Carolina and determined to go elsewhere. Hammond went to Arkansas some time ago and examined the country and on his return advised the negroes to go out there. It is expected that thousands, altogether, will go

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. B. Lindley and daughter, of Nashville, are the city. Charles A. Halley, of the Nashville American, is

Colonel J. D. Ashton and his charming daughter, Miss Julia, of Waynesboro, are in the city. Governor Haygood and ex-Governor Bonham, of south Carolina, are in the city visiting the exposi-

Col E. W. Cole, the great railroad king is in the Thad Hammond, at the Kimball, says he had to enlarge his room in order to safely house all his

Mr. John Heflin, a leading attorney from Talledega, Alabama, is in the city. Mr. Heflin is an old citizen of Georgia.

Judge Caruthers, of Lebanon, Tennessee, and Judge Vandyke, of Athens, Tennessee, are here with the visitors from Tennessee.

Mr. J. Jardine, a distinguished and wealthy architect of New York city, was at the exposition yesterday. He is the guest of Mr. Julius L. Brown.

ville.

Mis. G. C. Torbett, of Nashville, is in the city, and is the gnest of Mr. A. C. Bruce's family, on Houston street. Miss Lizzie, her daughter, is with her brother at the Kimball. Mrs. Torbett has many warm friends in Georgia.

Mr. George W. Peck and wife, of Milwaukee, Wix., are in the city. Mr. Peck is the chief engineer of "Peck's Sun," the humorous pages of the northwest. Mr. Peck is one of the most genial and grotesque humorists now on deck.

To day at sight o'clock Mr. Charles Lynch of

THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING SAYING AND THINKING.

An Educational Conference in Nashville-Sunday School Celebration at Mt. Vernon-Revenue Captures in Elbert County - A Serious Cutting Afray-A Sad Suicide, Etc.

NASHVILLE, December 26. - [Special.] - The execu tive committee of the American missionary association of New York city, has brought about a confer ence of some of its members with prominent heads of its larger institutions in the south, with reference to an increase of their efficiency and useful-ness. The work has been a growth from year to year, and now it is thought that by some mode of systematizing and unifying the scheme of cation for the colored people greater I may be effected. The conference sheld in the Fisk university, and will last four days. There are present, the president of the association, ex-Governor Washburn, of Massachusetts the corresponding secretary, Rev. Dr. M. E. Strieby, and two members of the executive committee, Rev. W. H. Ward, D. D., editor of the New York Inde-pendent, and Charles L. Mead, also from the field, President Cravath and Profs. Spence and ennett, of the Fisk; President Ware and Prof, Farnham, of the Atlanta university; President Alexander and Professor Jewett, of the Straight university, New Orleans; President Pope and Pro resident Deforest and Professor Andrews, of the Talladega college, Alabama; President Fairchild, of Berien college, Kentucky; General Armstrong, president of the Hampton institute, Va.; Professor Gordon, of the Avery institute stitute, Va.; Professor Gordon, of the Avery institute, Charleston, S. C.; Professor Wright, of the Beach institute, Savannah, Ga.: Rev. Professor Crawford, of the Emerson institute, Mobile; Pro-fessor Hodge, of the Lewis high school, Macon: and Professor Steele, of the LeMoyne institute. Memphis. The Howard university, Washington, D. C., and the Tillotson institute, Austin Texas, and some others are not represented in person. The relation of the collegiate and the industrial and professional departments is to be considered; also the grading of the whole course of study, with ref-erence to uniform courses of normal, preparatory and classical training. Written reports of the his tory, condition and prospects of the several institutions will be presented. On the Christmas Sunday sermons were preached by Drs. Ward and De-Forest, and Presidents Fairchild and Pope

Boltonville, December 27.—[Special.]—Mt. Vernon Sunday-school, 5 miles from the city of Atlanta, celebrated its seventh anniversary to-day. The opening prayer was made by the venerable Thomas F. Jeffries, who, although a cripple for thirty-six years, is a zealous worker for the church and Sunday-school, and a power for good. G. H. Sims, a pupil of the school, delivered an excellent address of welcome. Blanche Ray, in notes of silvery sweetness, read "Foot-steps of Angels." Mr. W. G. Whidby, of the Southern World, gave the school a practical talk, after which all repaired to a basket dinner. Thomas Moore (not the poet), of Bolton-ville, made every one feel at home. "More to follow," was the cry at every course, and yet more was left than enough to feed the large crowd present. The gem of the evening was the reading of an essay by Miss Mary Smith, on "Love and Light," in which poetic measure was made to throw light on love. A memorial service was held commemorative of Jesse Boler, who died during the past year. The remarks of T. F. Jeffries were touching and beautiful. The singing was very fine, led by the enthuslastic Jackson Wood. J. M. Moore is superintendent. The school is flourishing, being evergreen and growing.

ELBERTON, December 25.—[Special]—A difficulty occurred about 8 miles from town yesterday evening, in which Judge Alfred Oliver, a prominent and wealthy citizen, was seriously if not fatally injured. He was knocked in the head with a gun by Mr. S. W. Almond, who with P. J. Herring and Whit Campbell, have been arrested for assault with intent to murder. Particulars not yet known.—Mr. R. W. Taylor, the indefatigable revenue collector for this section, captured two large stills and destroyed a large quantity of beer yesterday.—Quite a number were calaboosed by the marshal last night, drunkenness being the principal charges.—Adam Kill, colored, was committed yesterday for forgery.—The town of Bowman will have a grand fantastic ride to-morrow.

Dawson, December 26.—[Special]—Rev. G. S. Johnson, the new pastor of the Methodist church, here, preached his first sermon yesterday to a large and delighted congregation. He has met with a cordial welcome by all our people and has made a most favorable impression.—Rev. J. A. Ivey, pastor of the Baptist church here this year, leaves to-day for his new home, Talbotton, and will carry with him the good wishes of hosts of friends in this community. His successor here is the Rev. Doctor W. J. Mitchell, of Griffin.

What the Papers Say. Savannah News

On Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, considerable excitement was egeated by a report that Mr. Louis H. de Montmollin had been stabbed and mortally wounded by Mr. J. J. Abrams in the store of Messrs. Branch & Cooper, corner Whitaker and Broughton streets. Inquiry into the matter revealed the following particulars of the affair: Louis H. de Montmollin had been stabbed and mortally wounded by Mr. J. J. Abrams in the store of Messus. Branch & Cooper, corner Whitaker and Broughton streets. Inquiry into the matter revealed the following particulars of the affair: About 4 o'clook Mr. De Montmollin was in the store ordering some groccries, the order being taken by "Mr. George S. Arnett, one of the clerks. He was standing at the counter desk at the time, with his back towards Whitaker street. Whilst so engaged Mr. Abrams entered the store, and inquired of Mr. Cooper if his boy had been there to get his groceries, and was informed he had not. Mr. Abrams then waiked around inside the counter, where Mr. Arnett was standing taking Mr. De Montmollin'sorder, and said: "Iwant some articles, but don't put my name under that d—n thief's." Mr. De Montmollin, it is stated, apparently did not hear this remark, which was intended for him, as he took no notice of it. A few seconds after Mr. Abrams repeated the remark, when Mr. De Montmollin turned towards him and said: "Abrams, this has gone far enough; I can't stand it any longer." As he uttered these words the parties came in conflict and Mr. Abrams commenced cutting at Mr. De Montmollin, Witnesses stated that Mr. De Montmollin placed his hands on Mr. Abrams' shoulders when speaking. Mr. Abrams, however, says he selzed him by the throat. Mr. Branch was in another part of the store, but perceiving the scuffle, hastened forward and caught hold of Mr. De Montmollin, who had been severely cut about the face and body, and was bleeding profusely, was at once assisted to the wagon belonging to the firm, and conveyed to his home on Anderson street, messengers meanwhile having been dispatched for physicians. Mr. Abrams for assault with intent to morder by Magistrate Waring Russell, Jr., and he entered into bond in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance to answer the charge before the superior court, and was then released from custody. Meanwhile Drs. Wm. Duncan and T. J. Charlton had been summoned to the relief of M

ous.

Mr. De Montmollin yesterday passed a comfortable day. Macon Telegraph

Macon Telegraph

The Intelligence was received here yesterday of the suicide of Mr. W. C. Felder, well known in Macon, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. From Mr. W. J. Thornton, who arrived here last night from Americus, we get the following particulars of this distressing affair: Mr. Felder was at one time with Messrs. J. W. Rice & Co., of Macon, and while here made a number of very warm friends, who will be pained to hear of his sad death. After leaving here, he connected himself with the house of Estes & McAlpin, in Savannah. While in that city he was examined by physicians who told him he had consumption, and that one lung was nearly gone. In addition to consumption, he was afflicted with Bright's disease of the kidneys, and the knowledge of these two terrible diseases so prayed upon his mind that he had no turn for work, and it is here, it seems from subsequent statements made by him, that he determined to die. Some time ago he went to his home in Americus, of which city his brother is mayor, and his father a most prominent and esteemed citizen. His family knew of his afficicions and did all in their power to cheer him up. On Friday evening he went out of the house of his father, about a mile from Americus, on some pretext, and shortly after his father saw him in town walking ambessly up and down the sidewalk.

how devoted his mother was to him, and how glad she was when he was at home. Overcome by his emotions. Mr. Felder cried, and as he walked heme with his father, told him that the diseases were killing him, and that he intended to kill himself; that while in Savannah he followed a desperado through the streets hourly, insulting him, with the hope that he would turn and kill him. The father endeavored to change his purpose, and though the had partially succeeded, even winning from his son a promise to spend his days at home where the family would administer to his wants. On Saturday Mr. Felder went to the warehouse of his father and collected a few cotton bills. That evening he went home and entered the room where his mother was. He leaned his head on the mantle and complained of his back aching him severely. His mother would her arms around him and said she would prepare a plaster or ointment which would relieve the pain. About this time some one in another room called Mrs. Felder, and as she turned her head to answer the call, Mr. Felder placed a pistol to his head and fired the fatal shot. His father, who was in the sitting room, and other members of the family heard the report and rushed to the scene, but the unfortunate young man's life blood was fast ebbing away. The shooting occurred shout 7 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock he breathed his last. He was buried on Sunday afternoon, Rev. B. W. Bussey conducting the services. Mr. Feider was about twenty-seven years old. He was universally liked, and but for the sad affliction of two dread diseases would have lived an honored and useful citizen. No words can describe the anguish of the mother who was thus made a witness to the self-destruction of an idolized so. Every mother's heart in the land goes out to her in this deep bereavement.

The marriage boom has struck Arkansas

An Apalachicola fish dealer received \$10,000 worth of fish in one week. There are but two or three Southern Methodishops now able to do secular duty.

W. W. Spillman, of Rappahannock county, Va., as shipped to Baltimore this season 23,000 pounds of

Lexington, Kentucky, is to have an agricultural implement factory, a spoke factory, a tannery and a Mr. Henry Landman, of Huntsville, exhibits a pound salmon, taken from a stream in north

Most of the cotton goods and plainer grades o woolens kept in stock by the first class Lynchburg Va., dry goods dealers are manufactured at the

—Amos James, Esq., proprietor Huron house, Port Huron, Mich., writes: I suffered with rheumatism so badly that I was unable to use my arm for three months. Nothing gave relief, and I was in despair when some one recommended St. Jacobs Oil. I tried it, and to my astonishment found relief. Continuing its use, five bottles cured me entirely. I heartily recommend it to all afflicted with rheumatism.

Ladies' ringshave the stones set around the fin-ger, instead of lengthwise.

ARINGTON, Va., October 4, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.—Sirs: I have suffered every day for the past three years from stricture of the uretha. Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the only thing to give me relief.

It is uncertain whether Boston will celebrate the Daniel Webster centennial at all. If it does, there will be an oration or a dinner with several short

Hosford's Acid Phosphate IN BILIOUS TROUBLES.

I have used Hosford's Acid Phosphate in bilious roubles, and it did all that was desired. I think it valuable remedy.

Muncie, Ind.

D. SCHAUB, M.D.

Congressman John M. Starin is now said to be booked by the "stalwarts" for the nomination for governor of New York next fall. He has a large bar'l and will be meekly subservient, both qualities which commend him.

If the thousands that now have their rest and comfort destroyed by complication of liver and kidney complaints would give nature's remedy, Kidney-Wort a trial they would be speedily cured. It acts on both organs at the same time, and, therefore, completely fills the bill for a perfect remedy. If you have a lame back and disordered kidneys use it at once. Don't neglect them.—Mirror and Farmer.

John Wanamaker is said to be the most persistent and systematic advertiser in the world. He has amassed a colossal fortune. There's ample room for imitators.

Good for the Women.

Many ladies suffer from an extreme nervous, semi-hysterical condition. They have disturbing dreams, exciting muscular startings, peculiar painful symptoms of nightmare. They lie awake and suffer the brain to be flighty when that weary organ ought, according to nature, to be asleep. Brown's Iron Bitters give sweet repose and quickly remove all such nervous disorders.—Home physician.

dec25d&wiw

Ex-Attorney-General Pratt, of New York, was married last Tuesday to Mrs. Hurd, a widow of Syr acuse. Judge Pratt is nearly seventy-seven years old, while the bride is much younger.

S. L. McBride, of the firm of McBride & Co. wholesale crockery merchants, Atlanta, Ga., who has been a great sufferer from Catarrh, says: "After having tried all the best medical skill in the United States and every known remedy, I was cured with S. S. S." The King of all specifics for blood diseases. Purely veg-etable. Price \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

The killing of a carpenter on a New York elevated railroad revealed the fact that the railroad company had in their possession blank permits for the removal of bodies with the coroner's signature attached. So that when any one is killed the name and date are inserted in the prepared blank and the body is hurried away, with the chance that it may not be heard of and charged over to the carlessness account of the railroad company.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For loss of appetite, sleeplessness, etc. Pamphle ree. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I

At the rate Arthur is progressing it will not take much longer to provide for the 306 who were faith-ful to Grant at Chicago.

It is impossible for a woman after a faithful course of treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegcable Compound, to continue to suffer with a weakness of the uterus. Enclose a stamp to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass., for her pamphlets.

dec25d&wlw sun wed thur

A SET of Hindoo dissenters recently broke into the temple of Juggernaut, in India, and attempted to burn the idol. The attack was prompted by the belief that if Juggernaut weige burnt it would convince the Hindoos of the futility of their religion, and the whole world would then embrace their notions.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

mar26—dly sat sun weddwly

If you are troubled with a smarting up. If you are troubled with a smarting up, r tion on the surface of the body, you canester assured that you have a clearly defined case of Eczema, and if let alone will give you great trouble. A few bottles of S. S. S. by furnishing new power, and purifying the blood, removes all traces of the eruption. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

"\$10,000 would not purchase from me what S. S. S. has effected in my cure." Thus writes Archie Thomas, editor of the Republican, Springfield, Tenn. A few bottles of this simple vegetable remedy, S. S. S., accomplished such seeming impossibilities. Rheumatism cannot remain in the system after the blood has been purified. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

New York, December 24.—[Special.]—Hugh J. Jewett, receiver of the Eric road, has conveyed to Jay Gould considerable property on Twenty third street and Eighth avenue. Including the Grand opera house, the consideration being \$715,000.

Have taken S. S. S. for Catarrh in the head with great benefit. Think three bottles more will completely cure me. E. R. Brown, Spartanburg, S. C. dec27dlw

It has been clearly established that Catarrh is a blood poison; therefore, any remedy that is a perfect blood purifier will cure this disease. S. S. is the remedy, being purely vegetable, and has been known to cure some of the worst cases in a few weeks. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

ST. JACOB'S OIL.



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

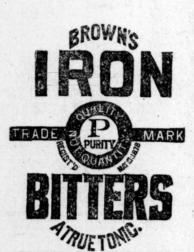
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacons Oil, as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims. Directions in Eleven Languages. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS

A. VOGELER & CO.,

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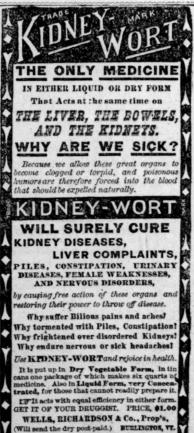
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.



BROWN'S IRON BITTERS are a certain cure for all diseases requiring a complete tonic; espeinittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. Acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 a bottle.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. Baltimore, Ma See that all Iron Bitters are made by Bnown Curmical, Co. and have crossed red lines and trade mark on wrapper, BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

KIDNEY WORT



<+>> <+>> MUSICAL.

MRS. MARY MADDEN,
WILL BE AT HER MUSIC ROOMS, 161,
Whitehall street, on Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday and Saturday of every week, from 12 m. until 2 p.m., for the purpose of receiving pupils and
making business engagements.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY.



BUY FROM MANUFACTURERS AND SAVE THE RETAILERS PROFITS.

Don't make the mistake of purchasing

before examining our elegant and varied stock. Great

BARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED THIS WEEK J. P. STEVENS & CO., SALESROOM, 34 WHITEHALL ST.

FACTORY, WHITEHALL STREET,

DISPLAY ART HALL EXPOSTION

Where every article is offered for sale.

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Victor Sewing Machine Co.,

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THE SIMPLEST

LATEST IMPROVED AND MOST POPULAR

OF ALL SEWING MACHINES, IS THE LIGHT-RUNNING



200 000 SOLD YEARLY Parties visiting this city during the Great EXPOSITION are cordially invited to call at our office and inspect

THE NEW HOME Comparison with other machines snlicited.

JOHNSON CLARK & Co., 25 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA. H. C. PEEPLES, Manager.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Book, entitled "Genius Rewarded," handsomely bound in blue ed," handsomely bound in blue and gold, and profusely illustrated. This really valuable volume will be presented free of charge to those who apply for it.

We desire to call the special attention of those who may wish to buy a really handsome and useful Christmas Present for a lady to our beautiful holiday Sewing Mechines just received.

\$5500 REWARD.

We will pay the above weard for any case of Liver compliant, Dyspepsia, Sick Headsehe, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness, we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pilis, w. in the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated, Large boxes containing 30 Pilis, 25 cents for sale by all druggists, Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 and 183 West Madison street, Chicago. Free trial package ent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp.

We desire to call the special attention of those who may wish to buy a really handsome and useful Christmas Present for a lady to our beautiful holiday Sewing Machines just received.

These machines are highly ornamented and inlaid with pearl in elaborate designs, and the cabinet work is of an entirely new pattern and exquisitely finished. These handsome machines are offered either for cash or on the installment plan, at a very small advance on the prices of our ordinary machines.

SPECIAL OFFER!

To every purchaser of one of our machines whill cut out and present this advertisement at it time of purchase, we will donate Professor Woodward's "Marie Scale," and Book of Instructions, which any lady can learn the art of dressmakin and of cutting ladies and ehlidren's garments to perfect fit. Call and see descriptive advertisement

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., 42 Marietta Street. . W. LEONARD, General Agent. 524 novi8-d til janl

Manufacturers or Capitalists

DESIRING TO INVEST IN WATER POWER 6R Milling Property on South river, correspond with Josiah M. Bosworth, Island Shoals, Ga., or Bosworth & Fransworth, Snapping Shoals, Ga., 42 miles below Atlanta, 58 miles above Macon.

Reference—Moore, Marsh & Co., Garrett & Browm. & R. J. Lowry, T. G. Healy, Atlanta.

dec16 dtf

DYE'S ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT.

30 DAYS TRIAL ALLOWED. 0 0 0

DYE'S ROVOLTAIC BELT. WE WILL SEND, ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL, DR. DYE'S Electro-Voltaic Appliances

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speedy relief and complete restoration to health guaranteed. These are the only Electric Appliances that have ever been constructed upon scientific principles. Their thorough effect; has been practically proven with the most wonderful success, and they have the highest endorsements from medical and scientific men, and from hundreds who have been quickly and radically cured by their use.

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GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE tockholders of this bank, will be held at their office on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, at 4 o'clock, L. J. HILL, President.

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s at 3 p.m., Wednesday 11th January, TWO ELEGANT VACANT LOTS on west side of Whitehall street, corner of Windsor street, adjoining the mansion of Colonel Phil Dodd. Parties desiring lots on the line of the street railroad, in one of the very best parts of the city will now have an opportunity of gratifying their wishes at reasonable figures. Titles perfect. Terms—half cash, balance in six and twelve months, with 8 per cent interest.

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M. M. PEPPER, Chairman.
T. J. WILLIAMSON,
W. M. POWEES, Committee.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY:

* ATLANTA, December 27, 1881. XCHANGE-Georgia 160 Mem. & Char. 73 North Car..... 90 Rich.& Dan... 160 do. scrip 98 @100 South Car...... 40 @ 45 G. C. & Ang. 60 @ 65 Southw'n 120 @122

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, December 27-Noon-Stocks weak oney 6@7. Exchange-long \$4.79½; short \$4.83½, overnments inactive. State Bonds irregular.

PARIS, December 27-2:00 p.m.-Rentes 83f. 70c. 10NDON, December 27-4:30 p. m.-Erie 42%.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. December 27, 1881.

New York-The cotton market opened quiet this ng at prices a shade under Saturday's close, but toward noon the market took a downward course which continued throughout the greater part of the afternoon. At the close futures imwed some, and quotations were marked up a few oints. Spots remain quiet and unchanged; middling 12c.

Net receipts for three days 88,921 bales, agains 114,440 bales last year; exports 85,395 bales; last year 41,475 bales; stock 1,178,042 bales; last year 996,439

Below we give the openi	ng and closing quotations						
of cotton futures to-day:							
OFENED.	CLOSED.						
December 11.90@	December 11.95@11.97						
January12.09@12.10	January 12.02@12 03						
February12.32@12.33	February 12.28@12.29						
March12.53@12.54							
April12.72@12.73	April12.69@12.70						
May12.88@12.89	May12.84@12.85						
June13.00@13.02	June12.97@12 98						
July	July 13.08@13.09						
August	August 13.18@13.20						
September 12.20@	September12.48@						

AUGUSTA, December 27—Cotton quiet; middling 11: low middling 10%; good ordinary 10: net re-ceipts for two days 1,437 bales; shipments none; sales 388

CHARLESTON, December 27—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 11½; low middling 11¼; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 2,332 bales; gross—: sales 1,000: stock 109,235; exports to France 1,150; to channel port8 1,639.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

PORK.

CLEAR RIB SIDES.

Flour, Grain and Men .

Flour, Grain and Men.

NEW YORK, December 27—Flour, sou'hern steady and quiet; common to fair extra \$5.65636.70; good to choice extra \$6.75638.00. Wheat ½61½c higher, closing with scarcely so much strength; ungraded spring \$1.24; ungraded red \$1.22@\$1.42; No. 2 red December \$1.40½@\$1.42½, January \$1.40½@\$1.42½, Corn [4]½c higher, closing scarcely so strong; ungraded 68@71½; new yellow southern 68@71; white southern 72; No 2 December 69½@70; January 69½@70½. Oats about 1c higher and rather quiet, closing firm; No 348. Hops dull; choice yearlings 12@22. CHICAGO. December 27—Flour nominally un.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 27, 1881.

ed steady; sales 180,000 bales.; ool-Futures closed barely steady. Spots-Uplands 6 11-16d; Orleans 6 12-16d; sales 10,000 bales. merican 21,000.

ere is not much doing in the local cotton man Business has not fully recovered from the effects of the holidays. Receipts for two days amount to 499 bales, none by wagons. We quote the market steady at the following prices: Good middling 11%c; middling 11%c; low middling 10%c; trict good ordinary 105 c; good ordinary 101/4c; ordinary 81/4c; tinges 107/4c; stains 10c. The following is our statement of receipts and chipments for to-day:

RECEIPTS.

Stock September 1..

Shipments for two days 220
Shipments previously 70,156
Local consumption previously 2,372

Total 72,748
Stock on hand 74,748
Stock on hand 75,748
Stock on hand 76,748
Stock on hand 76,748
Stock on hand 77,748
Stock on hand 76,748
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Stock on hand 76,748
Stock on hand 77,748
Stock on hand 76,748
Stock on hand 77,748
Stock on hand 83,506,85,129
Stock on hand December 27—Flour nominally unchanged; 50,675; on the other wheat flow; 50,675; on the other wheat flow; 50,675; on the other years of the hand of the other years of the hand of the other years of the hand of the other years of the other years of the hand of the other years of the hand of the other year

\$1.00. Grits—\$5.50.

ST. LOUIS, December 27—Flour quiet; double extra \$5.60@\$5.70; choice to fancy \$6.35@\$6.95; family \$9.95@\$6.15. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 red fall \$1.32 cash; \$1.33% January. Corn strong and higher; 63% cash; 64% January. Uats slow; 45% cash; 64 January.

CINUIN NATI, December 27—Flour dull; family \$6.00@\$7.35; fancy \$6.75@\$7.50. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.36%\$61.37; receipts \$0.0; shipments 9 0. Corn strong and higher; No. 2 mixed 67. Oats seedy; No. 2mixed 47%.

AUUISVILLE, December 27—Flour quiet: extra LIVERPOOL, December 27-3:00 p. m-Uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 6 25-32; April and May delivery 6 27-32. The Man-chester market for yarns and fabrics is steady. LIVERPOOL, December 27—5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December delivery 6:1-32; March and April 64; April and May delivery 6:21-32; March and April 64; April and May delivery 6:21-32; March and April 64; April and May delivery 6:21-32; March and June delivery 6:27-32; futures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK December 27—Cotton weeks and irred.

June delivery 6 27-32; futures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, December 27—Cotton weak and irregular ;mid tiling uplauds 12; middling Orleans 125-16;

sales 273 bales; net receipts 1,199; gross 6,742; consolidated net receipts, two days, 57,320; exports to Great Britain 2,425; to France 1,150; to continent 8,439; to channel ports 1,039.

GALVESTON, December 27—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 2,228 bales; gross 2,239; sales 586; stock 104,525; exports coastwise 43!.

NORFOLK, December 27—Cotton steady; middling 11½; net receipts none; gross none; sales 606 bales; atock 68,195; exports to Great Britain 7,070; coastwise 3,619. ATLANTA, December 27—Clear Rib Sides—Market shows a firmer tone, and we note a more active demand; stocks are moderate; we quote 9%c; box lots, 30 days, 10c. Bacon—Inquiry moderate for sides; sugar-cured hams are firm but steady at 14%c; refined 12%g13c; cans 18614c. NEW YORK, December 27—Pork held higher with trade very slack; old mess spot \$16.7½; new \$17.70. Middles a snade higher and in little better denand long clear \$2.40%; short clear \$2.40% Lard higher and more active, closing very firm; prime steam spot 11.22½(3.130.)

al'4: net receipts none; served to Great Britain 7,000, took 68,193; exports to Great Britain 7,000, wise 3,619.

BALTIMORE, December 27—Cotton quiet: middling 11 13-16. low middling 11 9-16; good ordinary 10 7 16; net receipts 200 bales; gross 1,702; sales 300; stock 63,297; exports coastwise 100.

BOSTON, December 27—Cotton quiet; middling 12%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 106 bales; gross 1,007; sales none; stock 5,195.

CHICAGO, December 27—Pork strong and higher; and 11 1-16; good ordinary 11.65; new 217.00. Lard strong and higher; ashade higher; shoulders 6.10; short ribs 8.90; short clear 9.

CINCINNATI, December 7—Pork filmer at \$16.7.

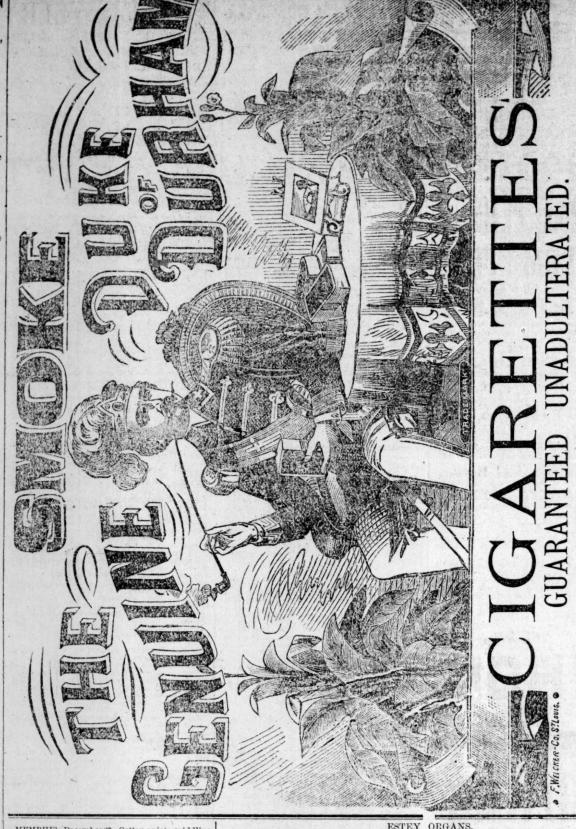
CINCINNATI, December 7—Pork filmer at \$16.7.

receipts 106 bales; gross 1,007; sales none; stock 5,195.
WILMINGTON, December 27—Cotton quiet; midding 11½; low middl ng 11-16; good ordinary 10 3-16; net receipts 539 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 14,808; exports to Great Britain 1,839.
PHILADELPHIA, December 27—Cotton quiet; middling 12½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 736 bales; gross 1,147; sales 213; to spinners 176; stock 23,159.
SAVANNAH, December 27—Cotton dull; middling 115-16; low middling 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 3,332 bales; gross 6,770; sales 1,50e; stock 125,514; exports to continent 2,000.
NEW DRLEANS, December 27—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 3,339 bales; gross 10,699; sales 5,000; stock 36,490. clear 9.

CINCINNATI, December: 7 -Pork filmer at \$16.7.

Lard stronger at 10.92½@11. Bulk means quiet but firm: shoulders 6½; clear ribs 8½. Bacon firm; shoulders 7½; clear ribs 10; clear sides 10½.

LOUISVILLE, December 27 --Pork and lard nominal Bulk means firm; shoulders, none here: clear ribs 8½; clear sides 3@3½. Bacon, none here. Sugar-cured hams 12½.



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of the death of my brother Charlie and the ill-health of my father, I am compelled to close out the stock of goods in store No. 90 McDonough street. The stock is fresh and good, the trade strictly cash, the stand is a good one and rent low. Will sell a bar, ain by inventory or in bulk, and parties, wanting a good, profitable business cannot find a better opening in the city. Call at once at the store or at my office. T. A. Frierson, 33 Marietta street.

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Bloomfield" for which Major Campbell Brown refuses \$1,000. Heifer "Rowens," due to calve in February next. Can be seen at my stables, Loyd street. W. O. Jones. novl2—dtf

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ADIES ELECTRIC BATHS FOR THE CURE lysis and Neuralgia—Dr. Gurley, 67 Whitehall street—in charge of Mrs. Gurley, 67 Whitehall novi8—dd **

AUCTION SALES.

NICE HOME AND FARM AT AUCTION—WE will sell on the premises next Friday, at three o'clock, the McMillan property, a nice 6-room brick house and 15 or 20 acres of land, fine orchard, spring, stream, good outhouses etc., only 4 mile north from the city limits, 4 mile east of Marietta street car line and within 50 feet of the survey of the Belt reifroad. This is one of the most convenient and desirable places around At-Mahetta street car in a survey of the Belt resilroad. This is one of the most convenient and desirable places around Atlanta for a suburban home and farm. All who want a truck farm should look after this place, Titles perfect. Terms easy. Meet at our office and go with us on the 3 o'clock car next Friday. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street. dec28—dtf

A UCTION SALES—D. P. ELLIS HAS RETURN—de to the city greatly improved in health and we are now prepared to conduct the auction business with renewed energy. —g. Parties wanting us to sell their goods will please see us personally or send ticket to us by drayman. D. P. Ellis & Co. D. P. Ellis & Auctioneers.

P. Ellis, Auctioneers.

P. Ellis & CO., AUCTIONEERS AND Commiss on Merchants, 21½ Marietta street, give their personal attention to auction sales of merchandise, furniture, real estate, live stock, etc. Liberal advances made, and prompt returns on sales.

244 nov6—tf

A UCTION—JOHN NEAL & CO., AUCTION, commission and warehouse merchants; con-A commission and warehouse merchants; consignments solicited and liberal advances made on the same if desired; regular auction sale days and excellent warehouse facilities for storage; office and salesroom, No. 9 Broad (near Marietta) street, Atlanta, Ga. All communications strictly confidential.

PARTIES WISHING PLEASANT ROOMS WITH good board can find it at 17 Washington street. Day boarders accommodated on reasonable terms. dec28—d3t

RURNISHED ROOMS—FINELY FURNISHED rooms for permanent or transient boarders in the private residence northwest corner of Wheat and Ivy streets, three blocks from Kimbail House, with or without meals.

dec27—d3t dec27 28 29 SELECT BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK CAN BE obtained at No. 15 Washington street. Two minutes' walk from passenger depot. 1062dec257t

ESTRAYED FROM 141 NELSON STREEF—A reward of Pive Dollars will be paid for her return to 141 Nelson street.

OST-A MEDIUM SIZED WHITE SHAGGY Dog, black ears; answers to the name of Scott. Reward to finder upon leaving at 28 Marietta streeg. dec28-dit

I. Y. SAWTELL & SON, Real Estate, Wild Land and Mining Agts,

OFFICE 50 MARIETTA STREET. ATLANTA, Georgia. Buying and Selling Wild Lands and Mining Interests our Specialty. Send for our Advertised list.

FOR SALE. SPLENDID WATER POWER AND TWENTY acres of land & mile from the city of Rome, Ga. and on Selma Division of E. T., Virginia and Ga. R. R. Good dam and cement race on same, suitable for cotion factory or machinery of any kind: plenty of water the year through. For prices, terms, etc., apply in person or by 1-ttor to prices, terms, etc., apply in person or by 1-ttor to novice dam.

CAUTION. Georgia, Lumpkin county.-To all whom it may THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTWIED NOT to receive, trade for or advarce money or goods on any promissory notes signed by myself and payable to R. H. Moore and W. H. McAree, or either of them, as all of such notes are without consideration, were executed by mistake and are totally sull and void.

EMANUEL BAST.

Dahlonegs, Ua., Dec. 24, 1881. dec27—d2w

THE CONSTITUTION,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY ATLANTA GEORGIA

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published ever day except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

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CORRESPONDENCE containing important news ted i. m all parts of the country UNDER no circumstances will the editors up

take to preserve or return manuscripts not available for publication. ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all

drafts i ad checks paybale to

THE CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. DECEMBER 28, 1881. JUDGE SETTLE sees a fat berth in the distance.

SECRETARY HUNT is an advocate of matri monv? Mrs. Scoville is now as censorious of Cork

hill as is her brother. THE interest charge of the United States has decreased nearly \$18,000,000 during the

closing year. MR. FELION'S name is again prominent in he independent chorus, claiming the plaud-

its of republican claquers. SENATOR HOAR is now willing to pay suc southern claims as may be presented to his

committee by republicans. And even Chandler is now mentioned quite confidently for the cabinet. The odor of William is stalwart in its strength.

THE man from Merv, through the exertions of the British minister, has been pardoned by the sultan. It will be his duty now to

THE widespread prevalence of small-pox is arousing vigilance in every section of the country. The federal health authorities have at last been moved to take precautionary

SECRETARY FOLGER boldly breaks from the shackles of civil service, and declares his intention to appoint no one connected with his department to the vacant post of assistant

An interesting story showing the relations of Mr. Speer and Mr. Stephens is told in our Washington letter. Mr. Stephens does not seem to admire the so-called independent

Washington society is calm again. It ha been discovered that Mr. Sackville-West was always a proper man, and that the Spanish actress, about whom so much was said, was his lawful wife.

It is gratifying to the pride of Georgians to see that the slight placed upon Mr. Blount. by the stalwart speaker, in not giving him the proper committee recognition, is resented by all the reputable papers in the country. Blount, Holman and Randall are regarded as the three most able guardians of the treasury in the present congress.

During the week ending December 6, 244 cases were reported, and sixty-four deaths recorded in New York city from scarlet fever The record of the week ending Saturday last will probably approach 300. The number of deaths which occurred during the week from that disease was eighty-two, of which fiftytwo were in tenement houses. Saturday sev enteen persons died from the same cause; o Sunday, nine, and on Monday seventeen

Of the 2,150 bills introduced in the house during the two days or which bills were re esented 29; Arkansas, California, 45; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 21 Delaware, 1; Florida, 8; Georgia, 24; Illinois 141; Indiana, 81; Iowa, 62; Kansas, with only three representatives, 131; Kentucky, 98; Louisiana, 80; Maine 48; Maryland, 56; Massachusetts, 53; Michigan, 99; Minnesota, 43; Mississrppi, 33; Missouri, 119; Nebraska, 14; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 42; New York, 143; North Carolina, 138; Ohio, 150; Oregon, 17; Pennsylvania, 184; Rhode Island, none North Carolina, 16; Tennessee, 91; Texas, 73; Vermont, 24; Virginia, 56; West Virginia, 60; Wisconsin 38. The territories presented bills as follows: Arizona, 2; Dakota, 21; Idaho, 9; Montana, 8; New Mexico, 3; Wy-

oming, 2. MR HAMMOND'S EMERGENCY BILL.

The fact that Congressman Hammond has introduced a bill providing for the election of three vice-presidents has already been mentioned in our news columns. The purpose of this bill is to fit an emergency such as threatened to arise a few months ago, and which might arise at any time. When Garfield died there was no president of the senate nor speaker of the house of representatives. Had the vice-president also then died the United States would have been without an official head. If the vice-president had been alive, but lingering from the effects of disease or wounds when the senate met what a struggle might there not have been for the office of president of the senate, the next in succession under the act of congress of 1792. Divided as was the senate, months might have been consumed in the struggle. Millions would have been lost by the feverish excitement and public confidence in our government would have been shaken by the suspi cion that corruption might decide the contest

Suppose the president of the senate installed and acting as president-when the next senate elected its president, would be oust the former? Does the incumbent hold because he happened to be in office when the succession fell, or does the new one hold by virtue of his

In the emergency suggested, suppose the vice-president had died pending that struggle, but after the house had elected its speaker? Under the act of 1792 he would be required to act as president. Suppose the senate then elected its president, would be oust the speaker of the house? Or, if not, would the speaker of the next house oust him? Suppose that neither of these officers has the age nativity and citizenship required by the constitution for a president, what then? Can he act as president?

Is the act of 1792 constitutional? The con-

sion, and it seems he must be an officer of the United States. The senate has held that the president of the senate is not an officer of the United States, and the same reasoning covers he speaker of the house.

If an election must be held, as stated by the act of 1792, will the elected president begin a new term, or fill the balance of the old term only? If the former, how will we adjust a new term beginning and ending in the mids of a congress?

Each man may answer these questions sa is actorily to himself, but can he satisfy all others? Can congress remove the difficulties by changing the succession?

For obvious reasons it would not do to take the head of the army. It would confound the executive and judicial departments in a measure by casting it upon the supreme court. The successsor might preside at the trial of the acting president whose removal from office ould confer upon his judge his grand power and dignity. To put it on the cabinet might allow one removed for a crime to be succeeded by the instigator of or participator in the crime.

No uncertainty should hang about this evil. The constitution provided vice-presidnet with no but to preside over the senate and give asting vote, and, when occasion arise, to ac s president. Mr. Hammond's bill propose to have two other vice-presidents to fill the gap made by the want of the former vice president. The vice-presidents need not have any salary unless called upon to act. The high dignity would find willing holders with out other reward than the compliment and prominence given by an election.

CONGRESSIONAL TOMFOOLERY.

There is now in the United States treasur an unclaimed bounty fund due to colored soldiers of the late war, and this fund is caus ing trouble. It is a well-known fact that when a republican statesman finds himself is the neighborhood of an amount of ready money that appears to be without an owner ne becomes restless and uneasy. The pater nal instinct begins to develop somewhere in his bowels, and he is never happy until he devises some plan for allaying the cutaneous irritation of his palm by marching and countermarching to within handling distance. The disturbance created by the unclaimed bounty fund due to colored soldiers has manifested itself recently in a measure introduced n the house of representatives by a Mr Phelps, of Connecticut. This measure authorizes the president to appoint a com mission of three colored men to inquire into the intellectual status of the colored people of the south, their needs, and what, if anything, the federal government can do for their

advancement. This piece of tomfoolery is devised solely or the purpose of getting hold of thirteen thousand dollars of the unclaimed bounty fund before alluded to, Phelps's measure providing that the expenses of the inquiry are to be paid in that way. What has congress got to do with the intellectual status of the colored people? and why is an inquiry of any sort necessary to make known their needs in the way of increased educational facilities. Everybody knows pretty well what these needs are, and no commission of three colored men (or three white men for that matter is necessary to make that knowledge clearer. There are measures of importance before con gress looking to the increase of the educational facilities of the whole country. Phelps's tomfoolery should be brushed aside.

We regret to learn that no small boy has thu far been blown to atoms by a tin horn. Evidently the tin horns this season are not loaded.

THE republican independents and reformers a ot pleased with old man Howe, but they wil' be later on. They never stay mad until election day

WE are waiting to see what response the indeendent democrats of Georgia propose to make to the republican ultimatum. There is fun ahead for nebody-and please don't you forget this off of

our mind. WHEN Hayes was approached to subscribe to the Garfield memorial fund, he peremptorily declined, pleading his poverty. What has Hayes done with the salary of Samuel J Tilden which he drew for four years, and nearly every dollar of which he

THE Macon Telegraph makes a great to-do over the idea that Colonel Marcellus Thornton is to run for governor. So far as we know, Colonel Thornton has no such intention, and the announcement in our esteemed contemporary appears to be the result of a lively imagination. At the proper time, no doubt Colonel Thornton will show his hand,

And now it appears that Mr. Blaine was not a Mahone man. He is the one republican who is to be congratulated.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean, which is engaged in addling for Grant, is sending out musical supplements. Few organs are as tuneful as the Inter-

THE recent announcement of Mr. Blaine's robus health appears to be regarded in the nature of a rsonal attack upon General Grant. The old man is getting very sensitive; and if the bloated capi-talists of the country propose to relieve his distress now is their opportunity.

THE man who wrote the breakfast talk in the Burlington Hawkeye has gone to dinner.

GORHAM is now a ruined man, or the equivalent thereof. His enemies have at last goaded him into writing a card.

THE New York World wants Judge Cox impeach ed. Very well; but let's wait until after Guiteau is hanged. Everybody will then feel more com fortable.

JOHN BARLEYCORN shows up well in tragedy. OUR esteemed state contemporaries all hung up their stockings, and now they are going to suspend nselves in order to have a little fun.

No foreigner is gifted enough to get the best o Atlanta egg-nog. We take pleasure in giving this information the benefit of our large and rapidly inreasing circulation.

STILSON HUTCHINS claims that a man has to stay in Atlanta a week in order to get dinner. Having ouce said it, Mr., Hutchins is too proud to admit that it is an exaggeration of the situation. Still we are willing to admit that too many people in one tel are an abomination in the sight of a hungry

It is understood that Keifer is now recognized as a member of the Cameron family.

PERSONAL.

OSCAR WILDE is on his way. ME che-i ld! me ch-1-i-ldren!-[Minister

GENERAL SIR EVELYN WOOD has left south

SECRETARY BLAINE subscribed \$1,000 to the Garfield hospital fund. MRS. CASEY, of New York, is an object of nterest because she has given birth to three boys. POSTMASTER-GENERAL Howe has a farm nea Green bay, and is deeply interested in agricultural

SIR ROBERT PHILLIMORE, judge of the ad-niralty division of the high court of justice, has seen made a baronet. GUITEAU has never yet made use of the word "God" in any of his blasphemous harangues. He refers to "the Deity."

THE Rev. Arthur A. Waite, an evangelist, losed a revival at Lynn, Mass., by running away ithout paying his bills. HUGH J. JEWETT, receiver of the Eric rail-vay, has deeded to Jay Gould the Grand opera-louse, New York for \$715,000. Ir half the stories of his gains be true, Meis-

sonier must be growing very rich indeed. He is to have \$16,000 for Mrs. Mackey's portrait. have \$16,000 for Mrs. Mackey's portrait.

Pierre Lorrillard, of New York, owns the forth American Review and the horse Parole, and said to be engaged to Annie Louise Cary.

Mr. Horace Gray, the newly appointed

stice of the supreme court, is more than sil, and is stout in proportion. He is a bach ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER will meet eneral Arthur at Philadelphia in the president's pecial car and accompany him on his return to vashington.

CHENG TSAO JU, the new Chinese minister, reported to have been for ten years superintend-nt of the arsenal at Shanghai. He knows arms and machinery thoroughly.

JUDGE JEREMIAH BLACK is to be invited to leliver the address in Baltimore on the occasion of he ceutenhial celebration of Grattan's proclamation of Irish independence on February 22.

THE Hon. B. Maxwell, son of the late Lord

Iarries, a Roman Catholic peer, lately married in ondon Miss Jessup, of Philadelphia. Mr. Maxwetl nd his brother have large ranches in the west. London papers say that Lady Hill-Trevor's ewelry was worth nearly \$300,000. It was taken vidently by some one acquainted with the house, and two servants have been arrested on suspicion. PROFESSER S. WELLS WILLIAMS, of Yale ollege, received a dispatch from the interior of hina on Wednesday evening, which was sent the ay before. Not bad time for a journey of 19,000

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, when asked why he had never married, replied: "I have always been too proud, knowing that I should always be an invalid, to ask any woman to marry me to be

CAPTAIN JOHN BROOKS, who lately died at ridgeport, Conn., left in his will an injunction at his remains be strictly kept from the view of verybody except the undertaker. He desired to be remembered as he was when alive. IF the Baroness Burdett-Coutts survives her

The emperor of Brazil, who years ago was entertained in Paris by Victor Hugo, sent a royal messenger to France, about a month ago, burdened with messages of affection and esteem for the poet and Christmas presents for the Hugo grandchildren

THE Roman Catholic bishop of Cincinnati, in consequence of dancing having been allowed at some church fairs, has issued a circular positively forbidding dances after dark at entertainments given for church purposes, and round dances at any

GOVERNOR PLAISTED of Maine has named usionists for all the vacancies occurring in the county offices. This action will probably result in some confusion, as it is probable that the council will not confirm the appointments of fusionists in warnbleware.

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD recently issued twen-ty-seven pieces of bounty land scrip to the heirs of Captain John Paul Jones in appreciative acknowl-edgement of his brave and meritorious services in connection with the capture of certain British ves-sels-of-war during the revolutionary war.

IN GENERAL.

Texas exports more than \$2,900,000 worth

THIED crop potatoes are common in the Only 144 of all who perished in the Ring heatre have been identified by their friends. THE amount of money expended in building operations in Chicago this year was \$11,500,-

A BILL to abolish the whipping-post has A BILL to abount the windpring post has been introduced in the legislature of Virginia by a colored senator.

A CASE involving railroad lands valued at \$1,000,000, is to be heard at Keckuk next Tuesday by Judge McCrary.

PANSIES are blooming out of doors in some parts of Messachusetts.

A TRAIN known as the Rapide now run: through from Calias to the Mediterranean, skirting Paris.

DURING the past week there were \$1,089,000 received at the United States treasury and ex-changed for new money.

The Chicago relief committee has forward-

310,000 more of the amount collected for the bene it of the fire sufferers of Michigan. it of the fire sufferers of Michigan.
FORTY-Two counties of Kansas raised over,000,000 bushels of corn each, and eight counties arrested each over 500,000 bushels of wheat.
ENGLISH Sparrows have thriven so well nsouth Australia that now a government compaission recommends a reward for their heads or

A' DRUGGIST of Bellows Falls, Vt., has been ent to pris beverage. He had been fined before for a like of

AFTER the war a colored man went from North Carolina to Boston and started in trade as a sailor. He now gives employment to 100 persons and is worth \$50,000. The readjuster organs in Virginia have announced their policy to be as follows: "If there are not enough readjusters to go around in filling the offices, then abolish the surplus offices."

THE preliminary arrangements for preparing the white house for the new year's reception tree being made. In addition to the usual floral decorations flags of all nations will be used.

ONE of the errands of the Guatemalian for-eign affairs minister in Washington is said to be to invoke the moral support of the United States for his country in its boundary dispute with Mexico. At a country hotel near Reading, Pa., citiens holding graveyard insurance representing 550,000 gathered Saturday evening and made a trge bonfire of the policies and assessment notices.

A MISSIONARY in China says idolatry has lost its hold on the minds of the Chinese, but the worship of ancestors has largely taken its place. One hundred and fifty millions of dollars are said to be spent annually in this worship.

An imperial ukase ordains a complete change of uniform throughout the Russian line. The new costume, which is very nearly that recently given to the police, may be called national in character, and its adoption is one more sign of the spirit now prevalent in the highest quarter.

A MEETING of the Quebec cabinet was 'held Saturday to consider the offer of a strong syndicate to lease for five years, at \$250,000 per annum, with the option of purchasing for \$8,300,000, the Quebec, Montreal and Ottowa railway. The road cost \$12,000,000, and yields \$250,000 net per annum.

A VIRGINIA father has eleven children named in the consecutive Latin numerals from "Primus" to "Undecimus;" at the birth of his tenth boy the latter was named "Beeimus Ultimus," or tenth and last, but, somehow, another on followed, and was dubbed "Ladecimus."

The report of the inspector general of Chinese maridime customs show that the foreign trade of the nineteen ports of the empire open to the world amounted, during the last year, to \$231,391,555 of imports and \$112,971,765 of exports. Of the total trade Great Britain has \$177,778,510 and the United States only \$14,991,392

A COUNTRY postmaster wrote to the postmaster general a day or two ago, saying: "A man's wife dropped a letter in this office addressed to another man. The husband suspects something wrong. Shall I deliver the letter to him?" The postmaster was instructed that the husband could not ascertain anything about his wife's correspondence in that way.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Atlanta Real Estate. Fort Valley Mirror. Real estate in Atlanta has advanced 50 per cen nee the exposition opened.

Diplomatic Soap Needed Chicago Inter-Ocean. The linen of both foreign and home diple at Washington seems to need soap and water. A Disappointing Occupation.
Philadelphia Times.

Postmaster General James, whose retirement from public life after nearly twenty years of faithful service, is scarcely able to conceal the toe of the stalwart presidential boot in the background, announces that he finds office disappointing.

Why They Were Left Out. New York World.

It is quite clear that Mr. Randall and Mr. Holman were expressly left off the appropriations commit-tee by the speaker in order to protech a number of budding schemes against their close inquisition

and their experience in dealing with that leading local disease of Washington, "dropsy of the lobby."

A Long Session. St. Louis Republican.

Look out for a long session of congress. There are already indications that the house will not get fairly to work before the time when it should be half done. This is going to be a memorable session and we are gratifyingly satisfied that the republican party will not have much to be proud of when it looks back at the record.

American Holidays. Philadelphia Press.

The American year, like the American nationality, has gathered its holidays from many sides and gleaned them from many fields. Thanksgiving came in from New England and Christmas from Virginia, New Year's day from New York and the Dutch, and the Fourth by way of Philadelphia, and the greatest of these is Christmas.

The Effect of Prohibition. St. Louis Republican.

St. Louis Republican.

There is said to be a steady emigration of young physicians from all parts towards Kansas. The secret of it is the new liquor law. Liquors are only sold on physicians' prescriptions. Half a dollar is charged for prescribing two gills of whisky, and as the average Kansas man drinks in the neighborhood of a quart a day there is a probability that the doctors will soon have all the money in the

The Adolescent Period.

St. Louis Republican.

There is a period in the lives of young men when they don't like to go to church, but they do feel an irresistible hankering to skulk about the church doors and go home with the girls after meeting. In a Pennsylvania town this thing became such a nuisance that the police were directed to run in the skulkers. They captured just one, and the youth was so disgraced in the eyes of the community that his sweetheart cast him off and his anut disinherited him. It was real mean in his sweetheart unless he was warting for some other girl.

New York World.

"Three hundred and fifty prominent Irishmen lying in jail without trial, 50,000 armed men in the country, and the tale of agrarian outrages does not decrease." This Mr. Jennings cables to us as the Christmas summary of England's policy in Ireland. Yet there are people who affect to think the Irish an obstinate set of reprobates because they decline to regard Mr. Gladstone as a sort of Moses leading them up out of Egyptian bondage! And England, with this work on her hands, talks about insisting that the United States shall accept her as a partner in regulating the affairs of this continent!

New York Presidents.

New York Sun.

Two New Yorkers besides Mr. Arthur have held
the office of president of the United States—Mr.
Martin Van Buren, the sage of Kinderhook, and
Mr. Millard Fillmore, of Buffalo. There is still another New Yorker, Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, who was
elegted president, but whose office was, by fraudulent means, put into the hands of a man now sunk
in obscurity, through whom fand was first trium. in obscurity, through whom fraud was first frum-phant in American history. Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Tilden, the three New Yorkers just referred to, were all natives of the state of New York.

Philadelphia Times.

Philadelphia Times.

A sensible act of President Arthur was to go to New York and eat his Christmas turkey and erect his Christmas tree in his own quiet home, where his motherless children can enjoy their holidays as they ever should be enjoyed. All the senators and representatives run away from Washington to enjoy the holidays, and why should the president be denied the same privilege? If he had his home in the white house the case would be different; but his home is where his household gods are, in New York and he exhibits good sense by leaving the York, and he exhibits good sense by leaving the listracting cares of state and politics behind him to enjoy a grateful rest with his children and mingle with them in their holiday joys.

A Mistake Referred To.

Elmira Advertiser.

New England poets and orators have so persistently insisted upon making the Maxflower crew the originators of everything valuable in American history, that even some intelligent New Yorkers have really been beguiled into believing that Plymouth Rock had more to do with our civil liberty and national glory than Manhattan island. The praise and the blame are alike gross exaggerations. These pfigrims were a very clear-headed, strongminded, brave-hearted, band of men and women. All told, they were but a handful, but their fame has filled two centuries and their goodness has seasoned with a patriotic flavor a very great portion of American history. But they were not the progenitors of the American republic. New York, and not Plymouth colony, was the suggestive prototype of our nation.

Reduced by One. Elmira Advertiser.

Reduced by Onc.

Chicago Times. Chicago Times.

The active force of the glorious "306" has been temporarily reduced to "305." Dave Menatt, of Philadelphia, one of the immortals, has been sent to the penitentiary for two years for corrupt practices at election. But Flanagan, of Texas, is still on deck, and wears his medal proudly for the benefit of whom it may concern. With his brutal Texas frankness, Flanagan explained to the convention why he was one of the "306." He wanted an office, and if the truth were known any one of tion why he was one of the "306." He wanted an office. And if the truth were known, any one of the other "305" wanted the same thing, either for himself or some of his friends. Dave Menatt, for example, wanted one badly, and he would probably have got it but for the unfeeling conduct of the court in "sending him up." The only known way to prevent one of the "306" from breaking into an office in these days has been adopted in Mr. Menatt's

Impeachment Called For.

New York World. Why was it necessary for ex-Judge Porter on Sat-urday to ask that Guiteau, indicted for the cowardy assassination of a president of the United States, hould be put "into the dock?" What is a dock revided for in a court if not as the place in which n accused person is to be kept while his trial goes n? And why has the judge presiding over the ourt in which this trial proceeds granted this man, counsed of a cowardly assassination, privileges. on? And why has the judge presiding over the court in which this trial proceeds granted this man, accused of a cowardly assassination, privileges which have been so openly and shamelessly abused by him as to make it necessary for ex-Judge Porter to request that he should be dealt with as any other person accused of so heinous a crime would most assuredly have been dealt with throughout the trial of his case? Is there any way other than an impeachment of Judge Cox of getting at such an answer to these questions as shall appease the great and growing indignation of all decent people of all parties throughout this country at the disgraceful 'spectacle so long inflicted upon the public by this extraordinary magistrate?

The impeachment of a judge whose conduct had merited this stinging rebuke is due to the credit of the American bench. It is due to the scores of able and self respecting magistrates who now fill judicial posts all over the union.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

There's music in a lady's foot, And well the ladies know it; And she who has a pretty one Is pretty sure to show it; At times you, too, are martyred by The nicest little ankle. That shoots an arrow through the e

That shoots an arrow through the eye, Within the heart to rankle. But when it trips along the stree Thro' wind, and mud, and vap

I hro' wind; and mud, and vapor, By sheerest accident you see
How beautiful the taper:
And as she steps upon the walk,
Amid the crowd to mingle,
Two roguish eyes look up and say,
"I wonderif he's single?" AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS.

Rossi—Hamlet.—Last night was we t and disagree able, yet a very large and intelligent audience was present at DeGive's opera house to see and hear Rossi in his impersonation of Hamlet. The illustrious Italian presented a well-proportioned person, of imposing stature and fair complexion: his countenance open, mobile, serious and pleasing in expression; his eyes are dark and fine; his voice is strong, sympathetic, melodious and flexible; his forehead full, broad and expressive, is crowned with thick curly hair. His bearing is courtly; his movements are graceful and rapid. Witnessing his first appearance, our judgment is that his salient peculiarity as an actor is the passionate reality of his personations—a reality which comprehends the rare and delicate emotions of the soul, not less than the manifestations of physical excitement, at the same time his scholarship and extraordinary histrionic talent were exhibited to a marked degree.

We say nothing of Rossi's age, or "make up"

the same time in sciousing and extraordinary histrionic talent were exhibited to a marked degree.

We say nothing of Rossi's age, or "make up" for the part of Hamlet, but write of the intellectual power of his performance. Upon his entrance he seemed moody rather than melancholy; yet he even had moods of gayety. During the progress of the play, after the meeting with the ghost, his mental perplexity was one of thomost subtle developments of the actor's art. In the seene with the players and in the sollioquy ould be recognized the intellectual force that gave might and value to every tone and gesture. In the love scene for orphelia, in its earnestness was a new revelation to res. In the closet scene, where the intensity of his love for his mother, the earnestness of his appeals to her, the melting tenderness that is mingled with the possion of his mind, showed the great actor. Intensity, earnestness, brilliancy, and a constant, dignified alertness seemed characteristic of his production. There are bits of business in his acting that, if not new, are employed with consummate art. We have not space to point out the beauties of the There are bits of business in his acting that, if not new, are employed with consummate art. We have not space to point out the beauties of the performance, for it would be to rehearse the play. Rossi evidently does not select any man's Hamlet to be guided by, follows no traditions, but his inpersonation of Hamlet, is the result of long study, of rare intellectual penetration and of a technical knowledge that is masterly. To-night Rossi will appear as Othello.

HEART TO HEART.

The Tenucesceans in Atjanta.

Yesterday was another one of those days that go to prove that genial hearts cannot be chilled by damp weather. The warm hearted Tenucesceans were met by their brothers in Atjanta, and despite the chilly, damp weather that prevalled, were escorted through the grounds and buildings, and were made to pass the time very pleasantly. The party was not so large as was expected, but withal the occasion was one that was filled with much that was interesting, and from the expressions of the visitors it is fair to presume that they realized their full anticipations of a pleasant trip to and stay in Atlanta.

full anticipations of a pleasant trip to and stay in Atlanta.

The members of the legislature, accompanied by friends, arrived as stated in yesterday's paper, and for the greater part secured quarters at the Exposition hotel. They were somewhat scattered down in the city, Among the members met by The Constitution were the following:

Colonel R. A. Cox, Hon. L. B. Eaton, Hon. John Fite, Hon. V. J. Kennedy, Hon. R. N. Rhodes, Hon. John C. Lester, Hon. H. M. Wiltze, Hon. Wm. McTeer, Hon. Alexander Reeder, Hon. The C. Jarvis, Hon. H. H. Poston, Hon. J. W. Baker, Hon. L. Luggar, Hon. N. T. Dalany, Hon. C. Wedder, Hon. H. E. Austin, Hon. J. W. Baker, Hon. Robert Thompson.

H. E. Austin, Hon. J. W. Baker, Hon. Robert Thompson.

Among the visitors in the city from Nashville, and with the party, are several young lady pupils of the school for young ladies conducted by Rev. George W. J. Price, under whose escort they come. They are Miss Kattle Nichol, Miss Bettle T Price, Miss Lillie Gunn, Miss Mac Burnett, Miss Hattle Gunter, Miss Sallie Weaver, Miss Sallie Joneson, Miss Allies Steger, Miss Mary Gunn, Miss N Grinter and Miss M. Grinter. There are also with the party Mr. George H Price and T M Pooser.

In glancing through the hotel registers The Con-In glancing through the hotel registers THE CON-

In glancing through the hotel registers THE Constrution found among the arrivals from Tennessee, vesterday, the following: John A Litt, Leslie Culiam, Mrs M Grizzard, engrossing clerk of the Tennessee legislature, Miss Sue Duffer, Miss Alice Austin, M S Martin, superintendent state capitol, Miss Mattie Carter, Miss Ida Carter, Mrs J W Baker, Joseph P-Tutcherland wife, J J Meyer, Thos Hart, M Ransom, John B Simms, sergeant at arms to the Tennessee Legisloture, Miss Emma Hatton, assistant state librarian, W S Linck and P H Manning.

This made quite a goodly crowd, that presented an appearance equal to the best that have visited the grounds.

At three o'clock, when the tour, of the building

This made quite a goodly crowd, that presented an appearance equal to the best that have visited the grounds.

At three o'clock, when the tour of the building had been completed, with Major J. F. Cummings as the "escret in chief," the welcoming exercises occurred in Judges' hall. The meeting was called to order by Director General Kimball, who, in a brief address, spoke of the pleasure which it afforded him to welcome the citizens of Tennessee to Atlanta He closed his remarks by stating that while it would afford him great pleasure to remain during the exercises, still other and more pressing duties demanded his presence elsewhere. He then called Major Cummings to the chair and took his departure. Major Cummings briefly addressed the visitors and introduced Colonel P. L. Mynatt who made a pleasant speech, although, as he said, the first intimation which he had that he would be expected to speak, was conveyed to him by the news columns of The Constitution. He was glad that an opportunity was offered by which he could welcome Tennessee to Atlanta. He spoke of the worth of the people of the state of Tennessee and of his love for his native section. On behalf of the people of Atlanta he said he welcomed the visitors of Tennessee to our homes, our firesides, and to the exposition grounds. The address was roundly applanded.

Hon. John C. Lester was introduced and made a ome. He spoke in grateful terms of the hearty welcome.

He spoke in grateful terms of the hearty welcome which his party had received, and of the cordial words of greeting uttered by Colonel Mynatt in his welcoming speech. He said he saw no reason why the south should not be rich, prosperous and happy. He spoke in glowing terms of the resources of the south. The sentiments which he expressed were patriotic and showed a well trained mind, and his utterances were well received.

Mr. R. N. Rhodes, of Tenuessee, was introduced and made an interesting speech, which was well applauded. applauded.

Mr. Sam W. Small was called on by Major Cummings, the chairman, and responded in a well-

Mr. Sam W. Small was called on of mings, the chairman, and responded in a well-timed speech.

Judge L. L. Hawkins, of Tenuessee, was called on and made a rattling speech, which was listened to with marked attention.

Mayor James W. English was introduced and delivered a pleasing and characteristic address.

The meeting was a most pleasant one in every way. The Tennesseeans will not return in a body but some will go to-day.

The Last Day.

THE PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES FOR SATURDAY.

The Last Day.

THE PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES FOR SATURDAY.

The programme for the closing day, Saturday, at the exposition was made up by Director-General Kimball and unanimously approved at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday. Saturday will be the fact Atlanta day: It will be the day on which Atlanta should, and will go out it force, to see the great exposition. Ample time will be given in the forenoon for taking a hurried view of the exhibirs, and at half-past one the closing excreises will be opened in Judges' hall.

The exercises will be exceedingly imposing—un like in many respects the meetings which have preceded this one. There will be a grand chorus of several hundred voices, under the direction of Mr. C. M. Cady. The music will be aided by an orchestra. The chorus will be arranged on either side of the grand stage. Distinguished guests to the number of seventy-five will be seated on the stage. They will enter, some under the escort of Director-General Kimball, others under the escort of flovernor Colquitt. As they enter the hall the orchestra will play the grand march. The following exercises will then take place:

Prayer by Bishop H. W. Warren.

"America"—Chorus and audience.

Address by Mr. H. I. Kimball, the director general.

Omartette.

Quartette. Address by Hon. Joseph E. Brown, United State

entucky. Hallelujah chorus with orchestra. Address, by Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Pennsylvania.

Address, by Governor A. H. Colquitt, president of the International cotton exposition, who will, at the close of his address give the signal for the stopping of the engines and declare the great cotton exposition of 1881 closed.

The audience will then sing the doxology—old undred—and be dismissed.

The day promises to be full of interest.

Exposition Notes. Stevens has several hundred solid gold bangle finger rings, manufactured especially for souvenirs of the exposition, which will be closed out at the ridiculously low price of 85 cents each.

Bangle rings 85 cents, to close them out, at J P tevens & Co.'s. The last chance is presented this week to get a pangle finger ring at Stevens's, at 85 cents. Mr. Howell II. Huntoon, mining engineer, from Mexico, last evening received letters of instruction from the New Orleans steamship companies that owing to the demands for passages for the Ortzaba exposition, Mexico, one-half fare must be immediately forwarded to the agents.

THE MICHIGAN SUFFERERS.

Raffe for a Donated Bale of Texas Cotton at the Exposition.

It is by no means forgotten that there are yet thousands of people in Michigan suffering untold miseries as results of the recent great forest fires in that state. The charitable hearts of the nation throb in sympathy for these poor unfortunates but as yet they are in need of substantial aid.

Mr. Norman G. Kittrell, of Centerville, Texas, has donated to Governor H. P. Baldwin, chalrman of the Michigan relief committee, the splendid bale of Texas cottou that is shown in the Texas exhibit at the exposition. Mr. Kittrell charitably and patriotically asks that the proceeds derivable from it may be added to the relief fund.

Mr. R. G. McAuley, of the Detroit Lubricator company, has been comaissioned by Governor Baldwin to take charge of the cotton and dispose of it in such manner as will realize to the fund the largest possible sum. In response to numerous suggestions from persons desirous of aiding the objects specified Mr. McAuley has decided to raffle the bale of cotton at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per chance, the raffle to take place on Saturday next, on the grounds. Tickets for the purpose have been propared and it is hoped the returns may be of the most satisfactory character,

Death of Mrs. L. M. Northen

Mrs. L. M. Northen, wife of the honorable Peter Norther, who during his lifetime was one of the most respected and honored citizens of middle Georgia, died at the home of her son. Hon. W. J. Northen, in Hancock county, yesterday. Mrs. Northen was nearly \$3 years of age and survived her husband nearly a score of years. When a young lady she was one of the most beautiful of women, and as she ripened into a more mature age, her physical loveniness was transformed into the sweeter beauty of a lovely character and disposition. She was a consistent Christian, and no one who knew her can doubt that she has passed into that existence which awaits those who follow in the footsteps of Him who said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Among the distinguished comers.

Among the distinguished personages who have come to visit the exposition, drawn thither by its well-earned fame, and by a desire to see and study our people through this medium, are senators Morrill, of Vermont, and McMillan, of Minnesota.

These gentlemen were registered last evening at the Kimball house, and will doubtless be interesting spectators of the displays and episodes of to-

THE INVADING INDEPENDENTS

Jack Brown Tells all About the Morse in the Georgia Democratic Camp Colonel Jack Brown, of Georgia," as they it in Washington city, where the colonel now re-sides, was in the city Monday. Although he topped over only to get a running view of the ex osition, he was, nevertheless, overflowing with

ff for a day at the exposition."
"What news do you bring?"
"Oh, not a great deal: but I can talk to you about
mething that will make lots of news at no distant

something that please?"

"What is that please?"

"The independent movement in Georgia!" and
the colonel spoke of it as though it were an avalanchian monster, only awaiting the jarring sound
of the first gun of the campaign of 1882, to rush
down and do its awful work.

"Is there such a thing?" asked the innocent newsdrummer.

down and do its awful work.

"Is there such a thing?" asked the innocent newsdrummer.

"Indeed there is. We (the republicans) are determined to bring about the destruction of bourbon democracy in Georgia. The times are ripe for it and the success of such a work in Virginia encourages us to believe that we can succeed in Georgia. We are moving on that line now and our plans are taking on definite shape. The democracy of Georgia is practically disrupted, and we propose to tack on to one of the two fragments—the one that will oppose Joe Brown—and together make the majority party in Georgia."

"What is the programme in contemplation?"

"Well, in the course of a month or two we will call a conference of the leading republicans and independents of the state to consider the proper policy to be pursued. We have assurances that such a conference would be largely attended and assume the gravest importance. At that conference all the terms of the union will be considered and arranged."

"What do you mean by terms?"

"Why, we will agree upon the division of the spoils, state and national. We will put out a full state ticket, composed of independents and republicans, and we will arrange that either independents or republicans, or both, shall run for the legislature in every county in the state, and we will agree as to the congressional districts, which and how many shall have republican candidates."

"Then you propose to try a clean sweep?"

"Yes. We are going for all that is in sight and

how many shall have independent candidates."

"Then you propose to try a clean sweep?"

"Yes. We are going for all that is in sight, and feel sure that, with thorough understandings between us the Independents and republicans can win. There will be a fair division of the spoiis, both of the state and federal governments."

"How can you tell that?"

"I know that after we hold that meeting and resolve upon the campaign I have stated, President Arthur is ready to give it the fullest support of the administration. He knows the situation and is ready and willing to help the cause by every agency in his control."

"Who else is on this line, if I may venture to ask?"

"I called on General Longstreet this morning and had a long talk with him. He believes the same as I do, and is prepared to go forward with the work in the same spirit. And like me, he doesn't like Emory Speer."

"How about Speer?"

"Oh, he is the deadest cock in the pit! He is the most forlorn man in congress; he is not respected by the republicans and is hated by the democrats."

"But he was placed on the most important committee of the house by your republican speaker?"

"Yes, I know that, but General Longstree just explained to me this morning how that came about. It seems that Speer "But he was placed on the most important committee of the house by your republican speaker?"
"Yes, I know that, but General Longstree just explained to me this morning how that came about. It seems that Speer wrote down here and got the leading republicans to sign a paper asking Speaker Keifer to put him in some prominent position. He also got the ear of Pig Iron Kelly, and together with the republican indorsement, managed to catch on to the tail end of the ways and means committee—but he amounts to nothing there."

of the ways and means committee—but he amounts to nothing there."

"Will if not give him influence there?"

"Not a bit! Why, he hasn't got influence enough to get some fellow from White county a laborer's place at the hands of Doorkeeper Brownlow. I know that personally."

"Has he any influence about the departments?"

"None at all. Last spring he could get anything he wanted, but now he can get hothing. He opposes Pledger for postmaster at athens, but favors Ben Hill's negro, Dan Brydie. They are both supporting Brydie, but I have indorsed Pledger."

"Then Speer will not lead the independent campaign?" paign?"
"No: General Longstreet will see to that, and he

"No; General Longstreet will see to that, and he can't come in."

"I hear that General Gartell will run for governor as an independent."

"General Gartell cannot decide that, for we will decide at the conference who shall make that race. Whoever is put out will get the solid independent and republican votes. I could not begin to say, now, who that man will be."

"Do you expect to extend this movement to the other states?"

"Yes. We expect to do the same work at the same time in Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. Those are, with Georgia, the states where the movement is most likely to succeed."

Colonel Brown expressed great hopefulness of the success of the scheme he outlined, and seemed to think that the "spoils of office" would be the lodestone to draw votes and assure success. He left Monday evening for Savannah and will return thence to Washington.

Hymeneal. In Newnan yesterday, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. L. P. Thomas, Jr. of Atlanta, was married to Miss May Kirby, daughter of Mr. J. T. Kirby, of Newnan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hall, and was witnessed by quite a number of the friends of both bride and groom. Soon after the ceremony had been performed, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for Atlanta, where they arrived left for Atlanta, where they arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 'at once repaired to the residence of Col. L. P. Thomas, on Peters street, where they were greeted by a large number, of friends who enjoyed the good things prepared for them. Mr. Thomas is one of the firm of Geo. M. Traylor & Co., tobacconists of New York, and is well known and highly esteemed in Atlanta, where he begun his business career. His bride was one of Newnan's most accomplished young ladies. The Cosstitction acknowledges the receipt of a tray of good things accompanied by the eard of Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Jr.

Ladies who intend to receive New Year's calls on Monday, January 2, will greatly oblige THE Constitution by sending names and address ffice by 10 o'clock Friday morning. Please write names and addresses plainly, and where a number of ladies will receive at one house say:

Mrs. (or Miss) --- at ---, assisted by At the Kimbali From Georgia. At the Kimball From Georgia.

A S Nowell, Monroe; W A Burney, James T Wilder, Madison; J T Vanden, James H Howell, H D Capers, Rome: Sam C Griffin and wife, Geo A Deming and wife, Augusta; W R Melnityre, Thomasville; H E W Palmer and wife, Miss Jennie Palmer, Miss Gussle Smith, Waynesboro; Douglass Wikle, Cartersville; Mrs Mary B Fowler, Fleming G Baily, Griffin; James J Wilson, Augusta; W D Dent, Newnau.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York, December 27.—Speculation opened weak and 1/8 to 1 per cent lower for the general list than Saturday's closing prices, while Lake Eric and Western fell of 3 per cent. Early dealings were marked by a decline of ½ to 2½ per cent, which was led by Wabash preferred and common, while New York elevated fell off 6 per cent to 100. Subsequently there was a recovery of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, Wabash preferred and common, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred and Reading bei prominent therein. In the early part of the after noon there was an advance for the general market of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, while Metropolitan elevated rose 2% and New York elevated recovered 6 per cent. Subsequently the market became unsettled. out closed in the main firmer. Sales 335,000 shares.

Ohio & Sias
Preferred.
Pacific Mail.
Panama.
Quicksliver.
Preferred.
Reading San Fran
do Preferred.
do first Freferre
St. Paul.
Preferred.
Texas Pacific.
United States
United States onsolidated Coal.... elaware & Lack..... ort Wayne...... Iannibal & St Joe.

Wab., St. L. & do Preferred

(Beautiful Porcelaia.

Within a week past there has been hung in art Rallery at the exposition, an elegant framework in which were shown some handsome specimens of porcelain painting. It has attracted general attention, and when investigated, proved to be the handiwork of Mrs. H. S. Cave, of this city. The plates are beautifully decorated with pictures in oil, fired in, and arristic as anything of like order in the exposition. The paintings are real gems and the effects are rich and pleasing. The painting on eatin is also superb. Mrs. Cave, who is the wife of Mr. Cave, the bookkeeper of the exposition, is an amateur in the work, but her first success has been phenominal and the praises it has won should encourage her to persevere in so delicate and artistic labors. The samples shown have been adjudged a high award.

To-day is to be freedmen's day at the exposition. A large number of colored people are expected to go out at three o'clock. A meeting will be held in ludges' hall at which addresses will be made by Bishop Warren, and Edward S. Morris, commissioner from Liberia, and others. The colored people should rally and make their day a good one.

The success of the skating rink has been wonderful, and yet it has been the natural result of a determination on the part of Mr. Jones to make every one have an enjoyable time. The fine fancy skating of Messrs, French and Lawshe is well worth seeing.

Voice Culture.

It is a gratification to know that as our city and our citizens grow in many respects, there is a corresponding inclination among many to cultivate both instrumental and vocal music. We take pleasure to referring all who desire to improve their voices to Mrs Hampton, 112 Pryor street. This lady has given satisfactory evidence in our city as to her superior qualifications.

28-21

-To trifle with a severe cough or cold is certainly trifling with one's health. We ad-vise all to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A New Loan and Building Association. A New Loan and Building Association.

I am often requested to interest myself in the organization of a new Loan and building association. I have not the time to spare to solicit subsoribers, but will cheerfully take the names of all persons who are desirous of interesting themselves in such an association. As soon as a sufficient number of ahares are subscribed I will call a meeting of the subscribers, for the purpose of securing a charter and effecting a temporary organization.

Aaron Haas,

AARON HAAS, 36 Alabama street. Has given better satisfaction to customers than anything we have ever sold for Skin or Blood diseases, J. A. Flexner, Louisville, Ky., of S. S. S. dec27d1w

Wanted, by a young lady, a position as teacher it private school or college. Address R., P. O. box dec24 1w

SALADOIL,

A Substitute for Lard-Cleaner, Purer, Better, Healthler, and Cheaper. Used by most popular hotels and restaurants throughout the country. It does not scorch or burn—emits no odor in cooking. For every purpose for which lard is used it is infinitely superior. Call on your grocer for it.

For any information, call on or address

J. K. Barton,

Agent for Georgia, over 66 Alabama street.

deel5 if

It is a well known fact that Rheumatisn originates from a disordered or impure condition of the blood. To relieve the system of these excruciating pains permanently, you must purify the blood—root out the poison. S. S. S. is the only remedy known that does this. Others relieve the pain; S. S. S., by renewing the blood, cures the disease. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle. dec27-dlw

If you are going to paint, use the best goods.

Missouri Saint Louis Lead can't be beat. We have plenty of it. Also, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, Varnishes, etc.

F. J. COOLEDGE & Bro., dec28 d3t—wed fri sun

53 S. Broad street.

After being treated by physicians for a long while in vain for a severe Blood Disease, I cured myself with S. S. S. C. G. Ratcliff, Richmond, Va. dee27d1w

Members of the Peoples' Mutual Relief Associa-tion are reminded that assessment No. 16 closes January Ist, and that to prevent forfeiture, same must be paid during present week. Atlanta, Ga., December 27, 1881. R. O. RANDALL, Secretary. dec28 d4t dec28 29 30 31

The fact of the hereditary transmission of disease is clearly established, and Scrofula the most dreaded and perhaps the most difficult to cure. S. S. S., the King of all Specifics, points with pride to the long list of cures of this scourge. In no instance has it been known to fail, even after cases had been pronounced hopeless. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle. dec27d1w

Wells's Health Renewer," greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, etc. \$1, at druggists. Depot Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta

Skin diseases are increasing to an alarming extent, and when left alone take deeper root, and the longer neglected are the more difficult to cure. They all indicate a disordered or impure condition of the blood. A few bottles of the great vegetable alterative, S. S., by purifying the blood, cures all such diseases, and robs future years of much suffering. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

dec27—dtw dec27-d1w

Temperance workers, and all friends of temperance residing in the city, are requested to send their names and post-office address to Miss M. H. Stokes, Secretary, Woman's Christian Union, 54 East Simpon street, Atlanta.

In all ages discoveries have been made which at the time were not appreciated. This is eminently true of the great vegetable Specific S. S. S., which has never been known to fail to cure the worst case of Scrofula. The action of the remedy is simple and perfect. Eradicates the disease by renewing and purifying the blood. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

F. J. Cooledge & Bro., at 53 S. Broad street, have the best assortment of French and American Glass in the city, wholesale or retail, at bottom prices. dec28 d3t—wed fri sun—2d col 8th p

A munificent Providence placed in Nature' storehouse a cure or remedy for disease which would first afflict the human family Skin or blood diseases necessarily was the first to seize upon mankind. S. S. S. is Nature's remedy, taken from her bounteous storehouse, and never fails to cure any skin or blood diseases, as thousands have joyously testified. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

The display of silver plated ware, art and industrial building, made by Messrs. Charles W. Hamill & Co., Baltimore, Maryland, is like "solid silver." It is of their regular mraurecture. All orders sent to the factory will receive prompt attention. The ware in the case will be delivered after the close of the exposition. Solvenir of the exposition triple exposition. Souvenir of the exposition triple plated c ip gold lined.

One of the most annoying types of skin or blood diseases is Eczema, "a smarting eruption of the skin." This smarting is produced by the poison in the blood, seeking an outlet through the pores of the skin. S. S. S., by renewing and purifying the blood, soon removés every vestige of eruption, and the skin will present a beautiful natural appearance. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle. dec27dlw

Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle. dec27dlw

MIJTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE—WILL
town of Alpharetta. Milton county, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday
in February. 1882, the following broperty, to-wit:
1,185 pounds Lint Cotton, 80 bushels of Corn, 15
bushels short Corn, one load of Shucks and seventy-six bushels of Cotton Seed. Levied on as the
property of Anderson Beeks and Charley Harper,
to satisfy a lien fl. fa. in favor of C. F. Howell.
Property pointed out by plaintiff.
Also, at the same time and place, one lot of land
No. \$22, containing forty acres, more or less, in the
2nd district and 2d section of Milton county, Georgia. Leviedron as the property of Jones Elington,
to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from the Justicest Court of
the 1176th district. G. M., in favor of B, F Martin
s, Jones Elington and P. J. Emmerson. Property
poin ed out by P. J. Emmerson. Levy made and
returned to me by Moses Perkins, L. C. This December the 7th, 1851.

CLINTON WEBB.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you please publish to-morrow the following programme prepared by the "preachers' meeting" for the "week of prayer?" N. KEFF SMITH, Secretary. Beginning on Monday, January 2d, and continuing to and including Saturday, the meetings will be held in the Central Presbyterian church from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30. At each service there will be one regular address of fifteen minutes exactly, and volunteer speeches limited to five minutes. At least one-half an hour will be devoted to singing and prayer. The singing will be conducted by Rev. N. Keff Smith. There will be a president for each day, as we have arranged below, who shall notify each speaker of his time.

Sabbath, January 1—Subject for the day: "Renewed Consecration." This theme optional with each pastor.

sabbath, January 2—President, Rev J C Berrien.

Monday, January 2—President, Rev J C Berrien.

Prayer by Rev W H H Dorsey. Subject: "Thanks
giving for the blessings, temporal and spiritual, of
the bast year, and prayer for their continuance."

Address, Dr H H Tucker.

Tuesday, January 3—President, Rev H C Hornady, Subject: "Humiliation and confession on account of individual, social and national sins." Address, Rev W C Dunlop.

Wednesday, January 4—President, RevCrumley. Subject: "Prayer for the blessings of
fod on His church and His word." Address, Rev
Dr W C Boggs.

Thursday, January 5—President, Rev C A Evans.
Subject: "Prayer for the young and all agencies
for Christian training." Address, Rev Dr D W
Gwin.

Friday, January 6—President, Rev Dr J H Mar-

for Christian training." Address, Rev Dr D W Gwin.
Friday, January 6-President, Rev Dr J H Martin. Subject: "Prayer for the universal prevalence of peace and righteousness." Address, Rev J R Kendall.
Saturday, January 7-President, Rev H C Christian. Subject: "Prayer for Christian missions, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the conversion of the world." Address, Rev Dr A G Thomas.
Adopted at "preachers' meeting" December 25th.

Ho: for Grand Christmas Time.

To night (Wednesday) will be a gala time at skating hall, corner Decatur and Pryor streets. A queen and two attending maids will be crowned by the most successful knights in the tournament. The crowns will be presented in the usual manner on such occasions, and an enjoyable time can be expected. Go there and you will pass off a pleas ant evening, as the rink is undoubtedly the most popular and attractive place of amusement in the programme for this week. Ho! for Grand Christmas Time

Three tickets to Cincinnati, O. Good until January 5. Price, \$10.00 each. Call at Constitution dec28—dtf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MRS. HAMPTON, VOCALIST.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING VOICE Culture can call at 112, Pryor for terms, etc. dec28 d2t

STILL AHEAD!

BELDING BROS. & CO.'S Silk Thread is the Best." AWARDED THE FIRST PREMIUM AT THE ATLANTA COTTON EXPOSITION.

BUY SILK THREAD BRANDED BELDING BROS. & CO. on every Spool and you will have the best. Every Spool is warranted in quality and quantity. For sale by all first-class dealers everywhere.
Our Kniting Silk is the best in the market, made from pure reeled silk and not from spun silk as other makes are.
Try our Stitching Silk.
Our Kenzington Embroidery Silk is the very best and is wound on cards

GEORGIA, JASPER COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, Monticello, Ga., December 24, 1881.—A.
B. Simms, administrator, with the will annexed, of
the estate of Mary B, Comer, late of said county,
deceased, represents that he has fully discharged
his trust and prays for letters of dismission:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file
their objections, if any exist, on or before the first
Monday in April 1882, else letters of dismission
will be granted the applicant.

F. M. SWANSON,
dec28-wlaw3m dit
Ordinary.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. The New Year's Number of

ST. NICHOLAS JANUARY.

Containing seventy pictures, and a brilliant table of contents, including second installments of the two great serials:—

"THE HOOSIER SCHOOL BOY,"

By Edward Eggleston, and "DONALD AND DOROTHY,"

By Mary Maples Dodge.

Subscriptions should begin with the Christmas number, in which are first chapters of these serials, and of which the Chicage Interi-or says, "Probably nothing more beautiful or satisfactory in the way of a children's magazine has ever been printed." Subscription price, \$3.00 a year: 25 cents a number.

THE CENTURY CO.,

York City, N. Y.



Finest and most delightful Tonic in the world. Made of fine old Kentucky Whisky. THE BONESET BOURBON TONIC CO. Proprietors.

HUTCHISON & BRO., HUTCHISON & BRO., Atlanta, Ga. dec28-d3m wed fri sun

DOWNING HILL NURSERY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, HAS A LARGE AND VARIED COLLECTION of Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Ornamenta bery, Roses, etc. City orders left at the Seed of M. W. Johnson & Co., No. 27 Marietts

street, will have prompt attention.
Send for Price List. Address
413 dec10—d3w sun wed W. P. ROBINSON.

Notice to Contractors.

Letting No. 5,

Letting No. 5,

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad company until January 5, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon, for the grading and trestling necessary for the construction of the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad from the line between Jones and Jasper counties, in Mississippi, to the north shore of Lake Pontchartain, in Louisiana, a distance of about one hundred and twenty-six miles; also, the cross-ties from the crossing of Black Creek, in Mississippi, to the north shore of Lake Pontchartain, in Louisiana, a distance of about seventy-two miles.

Profiles, plans and specifications can be seen, and blank forms for proposals can be obtained at the office of G. Bouscaren, Consulting Engineer, 134 Vine street, Cincinnatt, Ohio.

All bids must be addressed to John Scott, General Manager, 134 Vine street, Cincinnatt, Ohio.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Consulting Engineer.

770 dec18 sun, wep.frl, til jan4

PROF. I. H. VAN STAVOREN.

PROF. J. H. VAN STAVOREN, Portrait and Landscape Painter, Has Removed His Studio to

No. 78 1-2 WHITEHALL STREET, WHERE HE has fitted up rooms suitable to display his works of Art, and has the largest exhibition of Oil Paintings that was ever before seen in the city, consisting of full length, life-size Portraits of eminent men, lovely women, and beautiful children.

The public are cordially invited to call. Prof. Van Stavoren is now prepared to instruct a limited number of pupils the Art of Portrait or Landscap sinting.

ATTENTION, CAPITALISTS.

A NY ONE DESIRING TO BUY OR LEASE FOR a term of years, one of the largest and best arranged Tanneries in the South, with fine set of Merchant Mills, Saw Mill. Cotton Gins; etc., with complete line of machinery for manufacturing shoes, all in complete order, now have the opportunity of

A BARGAIN.

The property is located in the most desirable part of Middle Georgia, and has ample power for driving all machinery.

For further particulars, apply to W.A. RUSSELL,

No. 2 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

JEWELRY.

STILSON, JEWELER,

RELIABLE GOODS AND BOTTOM PRICES.

1459 oct30-d6m top 7thp nx tin to

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

Kheunatism Neuralgia

Sprains, Pain in the Back and Side.

There is nothing more painful than these diseases; but the pain can be removed and the case cured by use o. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

This remedy is not a cheap Benzine or Petroleum product that must be kept away from or heat to avoid danger of explosion, nor is it an untried experiment that may do re hearn than good. mere harm than good.

PAIN KILLER has been in constant use for forty years, and the universal testimony from all parts of the world is, IT NEVER FAILS. It not only effects a permanent cure, but it relieves pain almost instantaneously. Being a purely vegetable remedy, it is safe in the hands of the most inexperienced.

The record of cures by the use of PAIN KILLER would fill volumes. The following extracts from letters received show what those who have tried it think:

Edgar Cady, Owatonna, Minn., says:
About ayear since my wife became subject
to severe suffering from rheumatism. Our
resort was to the Pain Killer, which speedily
relieved her.

Charles Powell writes from the Sailors' Home, London:

I had been afflicted three years with neuralgia and violent spassms of the stomach. The doctors at West minster Hospital gave up my case in despair. I tried your Pan KILLER, and it gave me immediate relief. I have regained my strength, and am now able to follow my usual occupation.

Who have tried it think:

G. H. Walworth, Saco, Me., writes:

I experienced immediate relief from pain in
the ride by the use of your Pain Killer.

E. York says:

I have used your Pain Killer for rheumatism,
and have received great benefit.

I have used your PAIN KILLER for rheumatism, and have received great benefit.

Barton Seaman says:

Have used PAIN KILLER for thirty years, and have found it a neter-failing remedy for rheumatism and lameness.

Mr. Burditt writes:

It never fails togive relief in cases of rheumatism.

Phil. Gilbert, Somerset, Pa., writes:

From actual use, I know your PAIN KILLER is the best medicine I can get.

All druggists keep Pain Killer. Its price is so low that it is within the reach of all, and it will save many times its cost in doctors bills. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I. july5-d&wly november december january whole next read mat

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

R ESIDENCES IN ATLANTA, ANY SIZE AND LOCATION. FARMS NEAR ATLANTA AND IN ANY PORTION OF GEORGIA. MILLS NEAR ATLANTA. VACANT LAND IN AND NEAR ATLANTA.

FRIERSON & LEAK. REAL ESTATE AGENTS. 33 MARIETTA STREET

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS-

Buyers of Clothing and Furnishing Goods should examine our immense stock of Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Reversibles and Dress Overcoats in heavy and light weights.

Business Suits, Dress Suits, Plain and Fancy Underwear, Fancy and White Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Half-hose, Neckwear, etc. E. & W. Collars.

> ANDREWS, HITCH & CO., 16 Whitehall street.

sep30 d3m-5th or 7th p

FUNERAL NOTICES.

KLEINERT-The friends and acquaintances of the late George J. Kleinert are invited to attend his funerallfrom the family residence, 32 West Brothrton street, to-day (Wednesday) at 2:30 p.m.

ARBOLA-The friends and acquaintances of my nusband, J. Arbola, deceased, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from my residence, 128 Whitehall street, Wednesday, December 28, at 2 MRS. M. ARBOLA.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

A GRAND DRAMATIC EVENT.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27 and 28, Only appearance in Atlanta of the Illustriou Italian Tragedian,

ROSSI,

Supported by M. Milnes Levick and an American TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, HAMLET.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, OTHELLO.

Reserved seats \$1 and \$1.50, according to location sale of seats will begin on Thursday evening, December 22, at Phillips & Crew's, at 9 o'clock. Parties having bought tickets for Monday night, December 26, can exchange them or have their mone; refunded.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday) Grand Saturday December 29, 30 and 31. | Matinee. THAT'S MY REGULAR BUSINESS. The Great German-American Dialect Comedian

MAX FEHRMANN! ---AS---UNCLE ISAAC!

In the Representative Hebrew Play of that name assisted by COL, JAMES H. MEADE'S NEW YORK COMPANY

Four Acts of COMEDY, MELO-DRAMA, MUSICAL COLLECTIONS, SURPRISES.

Prices as usual. Reserved seats, without extra charge, for sale at Phillips & Crew's music store. Marietta street. CONCORDIA HALL.

Wednesday Eve, December 28. FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. JOHN'S INFIRMARY,

An entertainment will be given by the following celebrated persons who have kindly contributed their talent for the above named charitable object: The World renowned Herr A. Guise, one of the best Magicians of the age.

Professor A.cher, the well known ventriloquist, with humor and amusement.

Signor ked DeJalma, the wonderful fire king, assisted by his wife, Signoria DeJalma, the fire queen, performs the most wonderful feats of fire eating.

ating.
Mr. Charles DeVere, the celebrated tenor singer.
Professor Chris Ludeke, of Cincunati, with his
plendid band, will furnish the orchestral music. - - - - 25 cents.

The Queen Shall be Crowned, also Two Maids of Honor,

t the Rink TO-NIGHT the honor be contested for by ten (10) Knights, il dressed in handsome costumes, the inning Knight to crown the QUEEN OF LOVE AND BEAUTY, The two succeeding Knights to crown two MAIDS OF HONOR

Doors open at 7 o'clock. COLLINS, BOUDEN & JENKINS BANKERS.

DEALERS IN STOCKS AND BONDS, 25 Pine Street, New Yor CHICAGO SCALE CO.

U.S. STANDARD SCALES! CHICAGO SCALE CO.,

147, 149 and 151 Jefferson Street, Chicago MANUFACTURE MORE THAN 300 DIFFERENT VARIETIES,



RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIROAD, ATLANTA, December 17, 1881. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

O'N AND AFTER SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1881, trains will run over this line as follows TRAIN NO. 55-FAST MAIL. Leave Atlanta at..... TRAIN NO. 53-DAY MAIL AND PASSENGER.

(Sleeping car to Atlanta.) Leave Atlanta at..... TRAIN NO. 51-EXPRESS AND PASSENGER. (Sleeping car through to New York without change, Leave Atlanta at......3:15 p.r.

COMING SOUTH. TRAIN NO. 52-DAY MAIL AND PASSENGER. Arrive at Atlanta at12:05 a.m.

TRAIN NO. 54-FAST MAIL.11:00 a.m12;30 p.m Arrive at Atlanta at T. M. R. TALCOTT, G. M. I. Y. SAGE, Superintendent. A. POPE, G. P. and T. A.

dec18-dtf GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., December 10, 1881.
Commencing Sunday, 11th instant, the following
assenger Schedule will be operated:
No. 2 EAST DAILY.
No. 1 EAST DAILY.
No. 1 EAST DAILY.

Passenger Schedule will be operated:

NO. 2 EAST DAILY.
L've Atlenta - 8 30 am | L've Augusta - 10 30 am |
Ar. Athens - 4 40 pm | "Mason - 710 am |
"Masshington - 255 pm | "Milledg'e 9 10 am |
"Camak - 1 26 pm | "Camak - 11 33 am |
"Milledg've - 4 48 pm | "Wash'g'n 11 30 am |
Ar. Macon - 6 45 pm | "Athens - 9 30 am |
"Augusta - 4 06 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm |
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 4 55 pm | L've Covington 5 40 pm |
Ar. Covington, -7 10 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 800 am |
DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.
(Dally, except Sundays.)

DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.

(Daily, except Sundays.)

L've Atlanta - 12 35 pm | L've Decatur - 2 05 pm
Ar. Decatur - 1 14 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 245 pm
No 4 RAST DAILY.

L've Atlanta - 8 30 pm | L've Augusta - 5 55 pm
Ar. Athens - 8 05 am | Ar. Atlanta - 7 00 pm
Ar. Atlanta - 6 30 am | Ar. Atlanta - 5 00 am
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will if signaled stop at regular scheduled Flag Station.

Connects at Augusta for all points East and South-East.

East.
Superb Improved SLEEPERS to Augusta. PULLMAN SLEEPERS Augusta to Washington, D. C.
SerOnly one change Atlanta to New York.
JOHN W. GREEN,
General Manager.
General Pass Agent FERTILIZERS FOR SALE

WE BEG TO OFFER THE FOLLOWING Homestead Superphosphate,

Stonewall Bone Guano,

West's Acid Phosphate. These are pure high grade Fertilizers and have given satisfaction whenever tried.

ALSO. PURE NOVA SCOTIA LAND PLASTER. For Analyses and Terms, Address WEST BROS. dec27 dlm 68 Bay St., Savannah, Ga. SULKEYS, TOYS, ETC.

JUST RECEIVED JACK&HOLLAND'S

THE TALLY HO SULKY

(LIKE THOSE IN ART BUILDING, EXPOSITION GROUNDS,)

A NEW YEAR GIFT which we will sell at Reduced Price rather than hold them over. Apply early if you want something that is really good, as well as pleasing, healthful and practicable.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Also, WAGOY'S, all sizes, and other Toys AT WHOLESALE COST.

WALTHAM WATCHES,

SILVER AND GOLD

RETAILED BY

E. JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY

IN THE

ART BUILDING,

EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Of St. Louis, Corner 5th and Olive Streets,

Until January 1st, at lower prices than ever before offered in Every watch will be sold with the guarantee of the AMERI-

CAN WATCH COMPANY, and by us in addition. E. JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY,

And ART BUILDING, Exposition Grounds, Atlanta.

LEAD, OILS AND COLORS. JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS.,

> 231 South Front St.. PHILADELPHIA, PA., MANUFACTURERS OF

LEAD WHITE RED LED LITHARGE,

ORANGE MINERAL, LINSEED OIL & PAINTERS' COLORS.

THE EXCELSIOR STOVE HOUSE

HEADQUARTERS FOR STOVES, RANGES HOT AIR FURNACES,

HARD COAL, SELF-FEEDING PARLOR STOVES, MARBLEIZED IRON AND SLATE MANTELS. PLAIN AND ENAMELED GRATES A SPECIALTY.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

PLAIN AND STAMPED TIN WARE, GAS FITTINGS, CHANDELIERS, PENDANTS, BRACKETS, GLOBES,

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS SUPPLIES, BATH TUBS, WATER CLOSETS, MARBLE SLABS, STEAM WHISTLES, JET PUMPS, RUBBER HOSE, ETC. We have the largest stock and greatest variety of goods, in our line, that has ever been offered in this

city, and all bought before the recent advance. We are better prepared to serve our friends and the public generally than ever. Our stock is large and at reasonable prices, and must be sold. So save time and money by sending your orders or come and make your purchases of HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH,

36 AND 38 IPEACHTREE STREET.

AGENTS FOR KNOWLES'S STEAM PUMPS. Manufacturers of Concrete Sewer and Drain Pipe. Galvanized Iron and Tin work cialty. 77 oct2 d3m sun tues wed

THE PEOPLE AND THE PRESS ACKNOWLEDGE THE CHRISTIAN

INDEX TO BE THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE SOUTH.

THE CHRISTIAN INDEX, established 1821. The Leading Religious Newspaper in the So States. As a rule, the prudent business man will avail himself of the best medium at his comm bring his business to the attention of those who constitute the worth and sealth of a community, CHRISTIAN INDEX, published in Atlanta, is read more generally in the cities, in the villages, counting rooms, and at the firesides than, possibly, any other paper in the South. Whether we determine the sealth of the south of the sealth of the south of the sealth of the sealth

THE AWARDS

MADE BY THE JURIES IN THE COT-TON EXPOSITION.

The Official Declaration of the Result Made by Juries on Awards at the International Cotton Exposition—The Paper for which the Ex-hibitors have Worked and Waited.

The plan of awards adopted by the International cotton exposition is practically the same as that adopted by the centennial, which is acknowledged to have been the most successful and satisfactory of any exhibition, viz: the careful and critical examination of all exhibits and a specific statement from an expert of the peculiar advantages of each, and a certificate of those awarded as the highest, to be conferred upon successful exhibitors in all the terred upon successful exhibitors in an one ments. For the purpose of encouraging the iou of minerals and woods, also of agriculdepartments. For the purpose of encouraging the collection of minerals and woods, also of agricultural products, the executive committee offered cash premiums to be awarded, under the decision of the judges, to accompany the certificate of merit; also in the department of machinery for the preparation and manufacture of cotton, special cash premiums were offered. One hundred and twelve judges have been diligently at work for the past three weeks in the examination of the different exhibits. A number of reports have been made and approved and are hereinafter promulgated. It will be observed that in some instances unusual excellence and merit was so apparent to the judges that they recommended medals of various orders. The executive committee have, however, determined to make ne-changes in the premium list published, and while they are pleased to note the recommendations of the judges as evidences of the great value, beauty and excellences of the exhibit, and for that reason approve the reports of the judges as written, they do not consent to the payment of any premiums or issuing of any medals not authorized by the published premium list.

The awards reported are as follows:

Judges-Professor J M Safford, Tennessee; Professor Wm Lenney, Kentucky; Professor W C Kerr, North Carolina; General E E Bradley, Connecticut; hon Frank Rice, Georgia; M R Berry, Georgia;

gia. Class 1, entry 592—For the best and fullest collec on of minerals; certificate of award and cash remium of \$100 to the Richmond and Danville

tion of minerals; certificate of award and cash premium of \$100 to the Richmond and Danville railroad company.

The following are awarded certificate of merit for excellence and meritorious exhibits of minerals in group 1, class 1: International ferat Southern and Texas Pacific railroad company; Western and Atlantic railroad company; Louisville and Nashville railroad company; Alsbama and Great Southern railroad; East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad; and Nashville Chattanooga and St Louis railroad, and Nashville Chattanooga and St Louis railroad.

Class 2, entry 537—For the best and fullest collection of minerals from state of Georgia; certificate of award and cash premium of \$50 to Western and Atlantic railroad.

Atlantic railroad.
Class 2, entries 593 and 597—For best and fullest collection of minerals from the state of Texas, certificate of award and premium of \$50 to the Internotional and Great Northern and Texas and Pacific

tificate of award and premium of \$50 to the Internotional and Great Northern and Texas and Pacific
railroad companies.

Class entry 592 a—For best and fullest collection
of minerals from the state of North Carolina, certificate of award and cash premium of \$50 to the
Richmond and Danville railroad company.

Class 2, entry 592 b—For best and fullest collection
of minerals from the state of Virginia, certificate of award and cash premium of \$50 to the
Richmond and Danville railroad company.

Class 2, entry 599.—For best and fullest collection
of minerals from the state of Kentucky, certificate
of award and cash premium of \$50 to the Louisville
and Nashville railroad company.

Class 2, entry 692—For best and fullest collection
of minerals from the state of Alabama, certificate
of award and cash premium of \$25 to the Georgia
Pacific railroad company.

Class 2, entry 694—For best and fullest collection
of minerals from the state of Alabama, certificate
of award and cash premium of \$25 to the Louisville
and Nashville railroad company.

Note.—The premiums for minerals from Alabama
is divided between the Georgia Pacific and Louisville and Nashville railroad company.

Class 2, entry 602—For best and fullest collection
of minerals of the state of Tennessee, certificate of
award and cash premium of \$50, to Nashville,
Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad company.

Class 2, entry 604—For best and fullest collection
of minerals of the state of Tennessee, certificate of
award and cash premium of \$50, to Nashville,
Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad company.

Class 2, entry 604—For best and fullest collection
of minerals of the state of Tennessee, certificate of
award and cash premium of \$50 to State of South
Carolina.

The following are awarded certificates of merit.

Carolina.

The following are awarded certificates of merit.

GROUP 2.

ghegan. Class 9, entry 1763—Grind stones, etc; Lombard &

Class 10, entry 1857-Mineral waters: Bolen & Byrne. Class 10, entry 555—Mineral waters; A M Davis.

GROUP 4. Class 13, entry 2914—Iron and manufactured pro Class 13, entry 2914—1ron and manufactured products: Knoxville iron company.

Class 13, entry 1878—Iron ores, coal, limbstone, coke, etc.

Class 13, entry 1452—Bar iron and t-rails; Birmingham rolling mill company.

Class 15, entry 1633—Zinc and models of zinc roofing; A M Layatt.

Class 16, entry 1753—German silver and friction metal fixtures: Cooper, Jones & Cadbury.

Class 16, entry 1753—German silver and friction metal fixtures; Cooper, Jones & Cadbury. Class 15, entry 1577—Bronze and composition cast-ings; United states smelting works. Medal recom-mended.

GROUP 5.

GROUP 5.

Class 17-18, entry 1906—Fertilizers; Atlantic Phosphate company, Charleston,
Class 17-18, entry 1903—Fertilizers; Stone Phosphate company, Charleston, S. C.
Class 17-18, entry 1788—Fertilizers; Phosphate and Guano company, Boston, Mass.
Class 17-18, entry 1779—Fertilizers; Bradley Fertilizer company, Boston, Mass.
Class 17-18, entry 1713—Fertilizers; E Willis, Charleston.
Class 17-18, entry 1338—Geo W Miles & Co. Mil-

17-18, entry 1084—Fertilizers; Walton, Whann

lass 17-18, entry 1338—Geo W Miles & Co, Mil-

Philadelphia, Penn.
Class 17-18, cutry 1677—Fertilizers: Chemical and
Fertilizer Exchange, Baltimore, Md: gold-medal,
first order recommended.
Class 17-18, entry 1214—Fertilizers; Georgia Chemical Works, Augusta, Georgia. Gold medal recommended.
Class 17-18, entry 1502—Fertilizers: Bowker Fertilizer company, Atlanta, Georgia. Gold medal recommended.

In Group 6 cash premiums were offered. That of \$500 being a sweepstake for 6 and 7.
Judges—Col. W. E. Barrows, Connecticut; Col. R.
S. Ricks, Mississippj; Col. F. M. Smedes, Mississippj; Col. Jas. H. Fanuin, Georgia; Mr. W. T. Sher-

of plate.
Class 20 b, entry 1804—Machine for preparing storm beaten cotton. First prize \$200 or a piece of plate.
Class 20 c, entry 70—Best machine for removing saind, dirt, etc. Clark seed cotton cleaner manufacturing company. Atlanta, Georgia. First prize \$100 or a piece of plate.
Class 20 d, entry 1804—Machine for preparing cotton picked at the end of the season. boll and all. First prize \$100 or a piece of plate; Joseph Ralston, Brenham, Texas.
Class 20 e, entry 1604—Best needle gin; H & Charles Scattergood, Albany, New York. Fist prize or a piece of plate:
Class 20 f, entry 1090—Clark, Bros & Co., Fldham, England; best roller gin. First prize \$100 or a

s 20 f, entry 1009—Clark, Bros & Co., Fldham, nd; best roller gin. First prize \$100 or a

ded.

Class 20 ff, entry 1993—For the best saw gin with feeder; E Van Winkle & Co., Atlanta, Ga. First prize \$100 or piece of gold plate or gold medal.

Class -, entry 2000—John S Livingston, Orange Springs, Fla; improved Sea Island McCarty gin. Certificate of merit recommended.

Class 20, entry 1891—For the best condenser; Frank Baltzell, Troy Ala.

Class 20, entry 1943—For the best cotton gin feeder; certificate of award; medal tecommended; Eagle Cotton Gin company, Bridgewater, Mass.

Mass. 20, entry 1,313—Saw gin for ginning rough or hully cotton: certificate of merit. \$50 or piece of plate recommended.

Judges-Samuel Webber, New Hampshire: Colonel Graham, North Carolina; J C Kimball and John H Nicholas, Georgia.
Class 20 i, entry 49-Cotton seed huller; David Kahnweller, N Y. First prize, \$100.
Class 20 i, entry 1624-Cotton seed huller and mill; Washington Lowry, Columbia, S C.
Class 20 i, entry 1462-Cotton seed huller and grinder; Raymond Bros, Chicago, Ill. Special mention.

nention.

Class 20 i, entry 1565—Cotton seed huller; Newell Universal mill company, New York.

Class 20, entry 1953—Cotton gin, saw cleaner; R S Munger, Mexia, Texas.

Class 20, entry 1752—Compressed afr tieing machine: Verre Iron company, Philadelphia, Palighest award.

Class 20, entry 1730—Hand power cotton press; I A Stover, Augusta, Ga.

Class 20 m, entry 1750—Hand power cotton press; I A Stover, Augusta, Ga.

GROUP 7. Class 21, entry 1980—Under flat cards. John M Class 21, entry 1982—Cheer hat Cades. On a Pevey. Special mention. Class 21, entry 1982—Scrubbing and roveling frame: City machine company, Providence, R. I. Class 21, entry 1451—Eveners for lappers: Kitson machine company, Lowell, Massachusetts. Gold medal recommended.

medal recommended.

Class 21, entry 1451—Cotton picker Kitson mahine company, Lowell, Mass.

Class 21, entry 2955—Machines for manufacture
rotton and woolen goods; James Smith woolen mahine company, Philadelphia, Pa. Highest award
of goid medal.

Class 21, entry 1434—Machines for manufacture of
rotton goods; George Compton, Worcester, Mass.

otton goods: George Compton, Worcester, Mass. Class 21, entry 1222—Machine for manufacture o otton goods; Brustlien, Sury & Co., Jersey City 8 21, entry 1095-Garnett machine; James

Class 21, entry 1654—Ring spinning trame; A Hop Class 21, entry 167. Machines for manufacture of kins, Pascoag, B I. Class 21 entry 1473—Machines for manufacture of cotton goods; Bridesburg manufacturing company, Phila delphia, Pa. Class 21, entry 1997—Thread making; Willimautic linen company, Willimautic, Conn. Gold medal

recommended.
Class 23, entry 514—Loom; Women's silk culture association, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 25, entry 1097—Conant automatic thread winding machine; Williamatic linen company, Williamatic, Conn. entry 1095-Machine for manufacture of card clothing; James Smith woolen machine com-pany, Philadelphia Pa. Special mention. Class 29, entry 1574—Card clothing; T K Earl, Worcester, Mass.

Class 29, entry 1874—Card clothing; I & Earl, Worcester, Mass.
Class 29, entry 1873 and 1934—Card clothing; A White & Sons, Leicester, Mass.
Class 29, entry 1567—Loom forks, flyers, spindles, etc.; Sanford & Covell, Fall River, Mass.
Class 29, entry 1504—Rings, temples, etc.; George Draper & Sons, Hopedale, Mass.
Class 29, entry 1504—Ring spinning frame; George Draper & Sons, Hopedale, Mass.
Class 29, entry 1604—Card clothing; F H Leigh & Co. Boston, Mass.
Class 29, entry 1982—Mater's combs. fly. frames.

Co. Boston, Mass.

Class 29, entry 1983—Mayer's combs, fly frames: Thomas Mayer, Providence, R. I.

Class 29, entry 1882—Card clothing and manufacturers audings; J. I. Perkins, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 29, entry 1829—Needles; John Thornton & Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 30, entry 1829—Needles; John Thornton & Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 30, entry 1829—Needles; John Thornton & God medal braiding machine company, Attlebero Falls, Mass.

dass.

Class 3'., entry 1560—Knitting machine; James gans, G., Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 31, entry 1857—Button-hole attachment; E., dexter, Cincinnait, O.

Class 31, entry 1862—Carpet sweeper; E L Daxter, Cincinnati, O.

Class 31, entry 1537—Sewing machines; Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine company; also, to E A Moon for decorative work by sewing machine. Class 31, entry 1683—Sewing machines; American sewing machine company, Philadelphia, Pa. Class 31, entry 1683—Button hole machines; American sewing machine cempany, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pa. Class 81, entry 1511—Sewing machines; Universal feed sewing machine, New York, N.Y. Class 31, entry 1511—Sewing machine cabinet: Universal feed sewing machine company, New York

Class 31, entry 1489—Sewing machines: Davis Class 31, entry 1489—sewing machines: Davis sewing machine company, Watertown, N. Y. Class 31, entry 1495—sewing machines; Remington sewing machine company, Ilion, N. Y. Class 32, entry 31—Warp drying machines; H. N. Butterworth & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa. Class 34, entry 1675—Dyo house, dye machines and dye stuffs: N. Spencer Thomas, Elmira, N. Y. special mention.

GROUP 8.

Judges-Dr Edward Knight, Ohio; Colonel Ed tichardson, Miss; Hon Ephraim Tweedy, Ga; Geo Dent, Ga. Class 37. entry 1220—Ensilage cutter; New York low company, New York, N Y; gold medal recom-

company, New 107K, N Y; gold medal recommended.

Class 37, entry 1931 - Scraper; Champion scraper company, Troy, N Y.

Class 37, entry 1887 - Cane and cotton stalk cutter; R II & U M Avery, Galesburg. Ill.

Class 37, entry 1895 - Chilled plows; Newell, Saunlers & Co., Chattanooga, Tenu.

Class 37, entry 1635 - Universal riding plow; Chas Pouglass, Troy, Ala.

Class 37, entry 1649 - Plows; Henry T Blount, Evnsville, Ind.

Class 37, entry 1647 - Walking cultivator. Knowl. nsville, Ind.
Class 37, entry 1617—Walking cultivator: Knowl-on manufacturing company, Rockford, Ill.
Class 37, entry 1493—Harrows; Thomas smoothing arrow company, Geneva, N.Y. Medal recom-

1. 37, entry 1085—Harrow; Penn harrow manu uring company, Chester, Pa.
uss 37, entry 1954—Plow; W C Thomson, Cov ngton, K.y. Class 37, entry 1525—Plow; Niles chilled plow ompany, Niles, Mich. Special mention. Class 37, entry 1564—Steel plows; Milliken & Cisle, Jamilton, G.

Class 37, entry 1:001—Steel plows: Miliken & Clsie, Hamilton, O. Class 37, entry 1:216—Grass seeder, cultivator mower: Emerson, Talcott & Co, Rockford, Ill. Class 37, entry 1693—Pulverizer and feeder; Mav-wood company, Chicago, Ill. Special prize of gold metal or \$100 recommended.

metal company, Chicago, Ill. Special prize of gold metal or \$100 recommended.
Class 37, entry 1769—Sulky plow; Thomas Meikle & Co, Louisville, Ky.
Class 37, entry 1921—Agricultural implements; Br.nner & Co., Louisville, Ky. Special award of gold medal or \$100 recommended.
Class 37, entry 1827—Agricultural machinery; regg & Co, Morristown, Tenn:
Class 37, entry 1956—Garden plow; C B Rodgers, hiladelphia, Penn.
Class 37, entry 1406—Agricultural and the state of t

-Class 37. entry 1889—Sulky plow; J L Walthal. Wilsonville, Ala. Wilsonville, Ala. Class 36, entry 1777—Sulky plow; Long & Alstetter company, Hamilton, O. Class 37, entry 28—Plows, cultivators, etc; B. F.

Class 37, entry 28—Plows, cultivators, etc.: B F Avery & Sons, Louisville, Ky, Class 37, entry 1532—Traveling apron separator; E M Birdsall company, Antrom, N Y. Class 37, entry 872—Cotton worm destreyer; Jackson Warner, Austin, Texas. Class 37, entry 1222—Adamant plow and other agricultural implements; New York plow company, New York, N Y. Class 37, entry 1797—Scrapers; Watson wheel scraper company, Mt Pleasant, Iowa. Class 37, entry 1668—Cotton chopper; J J Johnson, Palatine, Ill. Class 37, entry 1668—Cotton chopper; J Johnson, Palatine, Ill. Class 37, entry 1669—Harrow; Nash & Bro, New Class 37, entry 1640-Harrow; Nash & Bro, New York, N Y. York, N.Y. Class 37, entry 1461—Plows; Oliver chilled plow Works, South Bend, Indiana. Class 37, 56—Plows; A.B. Farquhar, York, Penn-wiyania

Ivania. Class 37, entry 170?—Cotton chopper; Charles M hunn, Fort Valley, Georgia. unn, Fort Valley, Georgia.
Jass 37, entry 1469—Sully plow; Furst & Brad, Chicago, Illinois—special mention.
Jass 37, entry 1792—Cotton seed sower; Howard
milton, Saco, Maine.

Class 37, entry 1792—Cotton seed sower; Howard Hamilton, Saco, Maine.
Class 37, entry 1863—Cotton planter; M L Donaldson, Greenville, South Carolina.
Class 37, entry 1872—Adjustable plows; R A Johnson' & Co., Atlanta, Georgia.
Class 38, entry 1580—Cotton planter; Samuel H Jenkins, Danville, Texas.
Class 28, entry 1584—Surface ditcher; Pennock & Sons, Kentucky Square, Pennsylvania.
Class 38, entry 1765—Seed drills; Ewald Over, In dianapolis, Ind.
Class 38, entry 1913—Combined seed planter and fertilizer; D L McKay White, Manning, South Carolina.

Class 33, entry 1913—Combined seed planter and fertilizer; D L McKay White, Manning, South Carolina.

Class 33, entry 1814—See I dropper; Henly & Cunningbam, Cliitonsville, Mass.

Class 38, entry 1789—Cotton planter; W B Smith, Grantville, Ga,
Class 38, entry 1453—Cotton seed planter; W B Cleves, Atlanta, Ga.

Class 38, entry 1755—Cotton seed planter; James Lynch, Lawrenceburgh, N C.
Class 37, entry 1905—Manure spreader; Kemp & Burpee, Syracuse, N Y.

Class 38, entry 1952—Seed planter and fertilizer; David B Balantine, Brewerton, S C.
Class 39, entry 1991—Twine binder; McCormick harvesting machine company, Chicago, Ill. Class 39, entry 1991—Reapers and mowers; McCormick harvesting machine company, Chicago, Ill. Class 39, entry 1991—Reapers and mowers; McCormick harvesting machine company, Chicago, Ill. Class 39, entry 1989—Cotton picker; Wm L Elack, St Louis, Mo.

Class 39, entry 1588—Cotton picker; Dennet & Compton, New York, N Y.
Class 39, entry 1997—Cotton picker; Gerard & J W Beckman, New York, N Y.
Class 39, entry 1944—Reaper and mower; C Aultman & Co, Canton, O.
Class 39, Phry 1986—Cotton chopper; F A Sloane.

Class 39, entry 1914—Avapte and aan & Co, Canton, O. Class 39, Chry 1086—Cotton chopper; F A Sloane, 3radley Co Tennessee. Class 39, entry 1628—Lawn mower; Chadburn & Caldwell manufacturing company, Newburgh,

Y. Class 3% entry 1545—Pendalum and wagon scale; towe scale company, Rutland, Vermont. Class 39, entry 616—Cotton picker; C D Leach. Class 39, entry 616—Cotton picker; D B Hazleton, harleston, S C. Class 39, entry 1811—Mower and reaper; Rawson anufacturing company, Hornellsville, N Y. Speial mention. cial mention.

Class 33, entry 33—Thrasher and cleaner; J W Caldwell & Co, Richmand. Va.

Class 40, entry 1700—Fodder cutter; C Pierrepont & Co, New Haven, Conn: special mention Class 40, entry 40—Threshing machine; Hagars town engine and muchine company, Hagarstown' Md.

Md.

Class 40, entry 1953—Separator: Geiser manufacturing company, Waynesboro, Pahand power; James M Boylston, Greenpoint, L I. Class 20 m. entry 1697—Boss cotton press_steam power, Lidell & Co. Charlotte, N C. Class 20 m., entry 1618—Clemens automatic cotton press; Acme Press Co, Rockford, Ills.

Class 20 m., entry 1768—Revolving screw press John M Shaw; Water Valley, Miss.

Class 20 m., entry 1588—Cotton and oil press, hand power: John Parr. New York.

John M Shaw; Water Valley, 2018.
Class 20 m, entry 1538—Cotton and oil press, hand power; John Parr, New York.
Class 20 m, entry 61—Press for balling cotton; P H Doedrick & Co, Albany, N Y. First prize, \$100; highest certificate.
Class 20 m, entry 33—Hydraulic cotton press, steam or hand power; J W Caldwell & Co, nich-

Class 20 m. entry 1834—Roanoke cotton baling press; J T Wilder, Chattanooga Tenn.
Class 40, entry 1854—Stalk and graft Take; A W Coates & Co. Alliance, O.
Class 40, entry 1893—Sulky hay rake; J H Thomas & Co. Springfield O.
Class 40, entry 1706—Corn sheller, etc.; E C Leffel & Co. Springfield O.
Class 40, entry 1740—Feed cutter; David Lawton, Racine, Wis.
Class 40, entry 1855—Corn sheller; L M Devore, Freeport, Ill.
Class 40, entry 1854—Rice cleaner and policher.

reeport, Ill.

Class 40, entry 1864—Rice cleaner and polisher;

'm C Howard, Grahamville, O. Special prize of
old medal or \$100 recommended.

Class 40, entry 61—Hay press; P H Dedrick & Co,
ibany, N Y, Gold medal of first order recomnended. Class 40, entry 1566—Threshing machine; Ault nan & Taylor company, Mansfield, O. Gold meda ecommended.

Judges—Samuel Webber, New Hampshire, T H Underwood, Massachusetts, F Newton, New York M F Foster, South Carolina, J W Robertson, Geor

Class 43, entry 20—Stationary and portable en-gines: Skinner & Wood, Erie. Pd. Class 43, entry 627—Compound tubular boilers; W E Plummer, Boston; Mass. Gold medal recom-mended. nended.

Class 43, entry 1613—Atlas portable engines and softers; Atlas engine company, Indianapolis, Indiaedal recommended.

Class 43, entry 504—Steam boilers and furnaces; Sabcock & Wilcox, New York, N.Y.

Class 43, entry 627—Compound tubular boilers; W. Plummer, Boston, Mass. Gold medal recomnended.

mended.
Class 43, entry 504—Steam boilers and furnaces; Babcock & Wilcox, New York, N.Y.
Class 44, entry 501—Harris-Corliss engine; W.A. Harris, Providence, R. I. ebel; s. vibrating engine; West Point engine and machine works, West Point, Montgomery county, Pa.
Class 44, entry 1734—Vertical steam engine, called Trade engine; Marshall, Graves & Co, Dayton, O. Special mention.

Montgomery county, Pa.
Class 44, entry 1754—Vertical steam engine, called
Trade engine; Marshall, Graves & Co, Dayton, O.
Special mention.
Class 44, entry 1754—Balsance steam valve; Marshall,
Graves & Co, Dayton, O.
Class 44, entry 1754—Farm engine; Marshall,
GPP-res & Co, Dayton, O.
Class 44, entry 180—Friction engine; Eagle machine company, Indianapolis, Ind.
Class 44, entry 1807 and 1990—Colt disc engine;
Willimantic linen company, Willimantic Conv.
Class 44, entry 1623—Portable and vertical engines and boilers, Landgrave & Co, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 44, entry 1623—Portable and vertical engines and boilers, Landgrave & Co, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 44, entry 1816—Upright steam engine; Hoover,
Owens & Rentshler, Hamilton, Ohto.
Class 44, entry 1816—Upright steam engine; Common Sense engine company, Syringfield, Ohto.
Class 44, entry 1853—Traction engine; Geiser manufacturing company, Waynesboro, Pa; special mention.
Class 44, entry 1858—Vertical steam engine; Cook

on. Class 44, entry 1658-Vertical steam engine; Cool

Class 44, entry 1638—Vertical steam engine; Cook & Co, N Y.
Class 44, entry 1651—Stationary engine; Blymer manufacturing company, Cincinnati, O.
Class 44, entry 1967—Engines; Vinton & Zacheet, Indianapolis, Ind.
Class 44, entry 1651—Portable engine and boiler; Blymer manufacturing company, Cincinnati, O.
Class 44, entry 1651—Portable engines; the Lane & Bodley Company, Cincinnati, O.
Class 44, entry 1632—Portable engines; E M Birdsall & Co, Auburn, N. Y.
Class 44, entry 56—Portable farm engine and boiler; A B Farquar, York, Pa.
Class 44, entry 1655—Traction engine; Harrisburg Car Company, Harrisburg, Pa.
Class 44, entry 1665—Traction engine; Thomas Camp, Waynesboro, Pa.
Class 44, entry 1544—Portable verticle engine; C Aultman & Co, Canton, O.
Class 44, entry 1566—Fortable engines; Aultman, Taylor & Co, Mansfield, O.
Class 44, entry 1953—Portable engine; (Peerless); Giser manufacturing Co, Waynesboro, Pa. ylor & Co, Mansfield, O. Jlass 44, entry 1953—Portable engine (Peerless); ser manufacturing Co, Waynesboro, Pa. Class 44, entry 1081—Agricultural steam engine wheels; Tazer & Dial, Columbia, S C. Jlass 44, entry 1476—Portable and vertical en-less; B W Payne & Sons, Corning, Steuben county,

Y.
Class 44, entry 1207—Traction engine; Garr, Scott
Co, Richmond, Ind. Special mention.
Class 44, entry 1665—Portable engines; Eclipse,
homas Camp, fr., Waynesboro, Frick county, Pa.
Class 44, entry 563—Porter-Allen high speed enne. Southwark foundry and machine company.
Class 44, entry 1617—Stationery, vertical and Class 44, entry 501—Harris-Corissengine: William A Harris, Providence, B. I. Special mention.

Class 44, entry 502—Automatic cut off engine; C H Brown & Co, Fitchburg, Mass. Gold medal re Class 44, entry 1617—Stationary engine: Taylor nanufacturing company, Westminster, Md. Class 44, entry 1617—Portable engine: Taylor nanufacturing company, Westminster, Md. Class 44, entry 562—Automatic cut off engine; C I Brown & co., Fischburg, Mass.; gold medal ecommended. Class 44, entry 563—Porter Allen high-speed entine, Southwork manufacturing company, Philadelphia Pa. ne, Southwork manuscrives, see spines, Peu-elphia, Pa. Class 45, entry 1468—Vertical steam engines, New York ighest award.
Class 45, entry 1593—Vertical steam engine; Jas. effel & Co., Springfield, Ohio.
Class 45, entry 1782—Turbine wheel; Stillwell, ierce & Co., Dayton, Ohio.
Class 45, entry 1492—Horse power; Raymond ros., Chicago, Illinois.

Class 45, entry 1492—Horse power; Raymond ros, Chicago, Illinois.
Class 45, entry 1220—1 Horse power; New York low Co., New York.
Class 45, entry 1987—Wind-mills; Webster wind-ill combany, Detrot, Michigan.
Class 45, entry 1692—Wind-mills; Eclipse wind-gine company, Beloit, Wisconsin. Gold medal commended. Class 45, entry 1706—Windmills; E.C Leffell & Co., Springfield, O.

Class 45, entry 1972—Turbine water wheel; J A
Davis, Butler, Taylor county, Ga.

Class 45, entry 1593; Turbine wheels; James
Leffel & Co., Springfield, O.
olass 45, entry 1727—Turbine wheel; Geo F
Bougher, York, Pa.
Class 45, entry 1897. Class 45, entry 2003-Herse power; J L Moore, Polkton, N C.

Polkton, N.C.
Class 45 and 46, entry 1834—Turbine wheel, shafting and pullies: J.T. Wilder, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Class 46, entry 1795—Bell fastener; Thatcher & Co,
Cleveland, O.
Dlass 46, entry 1917—Taper sleeve pulley; Taper
sleeve pulley works, Eric, Pa.
Class 46, entry 183—Oak tanned and water-proof
leather, etc; E.T. Bradford & Co. Clucinnati, O.
Class 46, entry 1530—Leather belting; C.W. Arny &
Son, Philadelphia, P. Class 46, entry 1539—Leather belting: CW Arny & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Class 46, entry 1623—Cotton banding, tape, etc; E Jeneks & Co, Pawtucket, R I. Class 46, entry 1482—Rolls leather belting; G D Barr, Buffalo, N Y.

Class 46, entry 31—Cotton belting; Gandy belting company, Baltimore, Md.
Class 46, entry 1475—Leather belting; Baltimore leather belt company, Baltimore, Md.
Class 46, entry 136—Leather belting; J B Hoyt & Co, New York.

Co. New York.

Class 46 ratry 1202—Leather belting and lace leather; P Jewell & Sons, Hartford, Conn.

Class 46, entry 45—Wire rope for transmission of power; J A Roebling's Sons, New York.

Class 46, ontry 1095—Shafting, hangers, clutches and couplings; Jas Smith woolen manufacturing company, Philadelphia, Pa; special mention.

Class 46, entry 1519—Rubber belting and packing; Towner, Landreth & Co. Baltimore, Md.

Class 46, entry 1475—Leather belting; Baltimore Leather Belt company. Baltimore, M.d. Class 46, entry — Cold rolled scatting; Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburg, Pa. Gold medal recommended. Aughin, Pittsburg, Pa. Gold medal recommended.

Class 48, entry 1202—Leather belting; P Jewell & Sons, Hartford, Conn.

Class 46, entry 1336—Leather belting; J B Hoyt & Co, New York, N Y.

Class 46, entry 31—Cotton belting; Gandy belting company, Baltimore, Md.

Class 47, entry 1825—Steam injectors and ejectors; Davenport, Johnson & Co, Atlanta, Ga.

Class 47, entry 1676—Lubricator; Detroit Lubricator Man'f'g Co, Detroit, Mich.

Class 47, entry 1772—Asbestos steam packing, felting, etc.; H W John's Asbestos Co, New York.

Class 47, entry 1551—Steam pipe coverings: E P Robbins. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Class 47, entry 1648—Hancock inspfrator; J H

Robbins, Cincinnati, Onio.

Class 47, entry 1648—Haucock inspirator; J H
Williams & Co. Baltimore, Md.
Class 47, entry 1551—Steam and water filters, etc:
E P Robbins, Cincinnati, O.
Class 47, entry 1604—Steam muffler and spark arrester: Colonel Frank E Howe, Boston, Mass; high-

rester; Coloner Frank E. Howe, Boston, Mass, highest award, entry 1782—Lime extractor; Stillwell & Bierce manufacturing company, Dayton, O. Class 47, entry 1937—Korting injector; Geo R Lombard & Co. Class 47, entry 6000—Mack injector: National tube works, Boston, Mass. Class 47, entry 1647—Backus water morior; Backus wat r mofor company. Newark, N J. Class 47, entry 1642—Steam gauges; chime whistles, pop valves and indicators; Tillottson & Co. Philadelphia, Pa. Class 47, entry 878—Felting for covering steam pipes; Philip Carey & Co.

GROUP 10. Judges-Professor Edwin Henry, J F Wynn, C T Coleman.

The following exhibits are awarded certificates of

The following exhibits are awarded certificates of merit:
Class 50, entry 873—Printing presses; Campbell press company, New York.
Class 50, entry 874—Printing presses; Globe mangulacturing company, New York. Special mention.
Class 50, entry 1891—Seal presses, rubber stamps, etc: Fairbanks & C. x., Atlanta, Ga.
Class 50, entry 1892—Printing presses; JF Borman, Baltimore, Md.
Class 54, entry 1819—Lithographic work; Louisville lithographic company, Louisville, Ky. Medal

recommended.

Class 54, entry 1860—Lithographic work; J.L. Ket-terlineus, Philadelphia; Pa.

Class 55, entry 1845—Fire slarm telegraphic distru-nents: Gamewell fire alarm telegraph con hany, New York. Medal recommended.

Clats 56, entry 1612—Telegraph instruments and apparatus; L G Tillotson & Co, New York. Class 56, entry 1612—Electric annunciators, call bells, etc; L G Tillotson & Co., New York.

GROUP 11.

-C T Sabin, Vermont; John Davis, B Judges-C T Sabia, vermont; John Davis, B F Longley, Georgia.
Class 61, entry 1959-Well borer; J W Storey, Carley Bros. Cotton Gin, Texas. Special mention.
Class 63, entry -Stamp mill; F W Hall, Dahlonega, Ga. Special mention.
Class 63, entry 1854-Road machine: J Pennock & Sons, Kennett Square, Pa. Special mention.
Class 63, entry 1462-Grinding machine; Raymond Bros, Chicago, Ill. Special mention.
Class 63, entry 1619-Saw mills; C A Hege, Salam, N C.

N C. Class 65, entry 1898—Circular saws; Chattanooga saw works, Chattanooga, Tenn. Class 65, entry 1780—Saws; E C Atkins & Co, In-dianapolis, Ind. Class 66, entry 1968—Saw mills; R D Cole & Co, Newman. 6a. Class 65, entry 1582—Saw mills; E M Birdsall & Co, New York.

Class 65, entry 1582—Saw mills; E M Birdsall & Co, New York.
Class 65, entry 1953;—Saw mills; Geiser manufacturing company, Waynesboro, Pa.
Class 65, entry 1649—saws, inserted teeth; American saw company, Trenton, N J. Special mention, Class 65, entry 1549—saw mills; Latae & Bodiley company, Cincinnati, O. Gold nædal recommended. Class 65, entry 1899—Saw mills; Latae & Bodiley company, Cincinnati, O. Gold nædal recommended. Class 65, entry 1907—Saw mills; Vinton & Zacheck, Indianapolis, Ind.
Class 65, entry 1907—Circular saw mills; Garr, Seott & Co., Richmond, Ind.
Class 65, entry 47—Saw mills; Hoovens, Owens & Renchter, Hamilton, O. Class 65, entry 1942—Saws; Disston & Sons. Special mention. class 65, entry 1922—Saw mills: Brennan & Co., Class 65, entry 1922—Saw mills: Brennan & Co., Louisville, Ky. Medal recommended. Class 65, entry 1457—Saws; Simmonds saw manu-fecturing company, Fitchburg, Mass. Gold medal recommended.

class 66, entry 62—Woodworking machinery podell & Waters, Philadelphia, Pa. Special men On. Class to, entry 1655—Tennoning machine, etc.; C. Rovers & Co., Norwich, Connecticut, Special eution. Class 66, entry 1088—Saws and general mill maninery: Curtis & Co., St. Louis, Missouri. Special

nention. Class 67, entry 1760—Anvils and vises; Eisher & Forris, Trenton, N. I. Special mention. Ctass 67, entry 1335—Hand drills; C. W. Coe, Fen-on, Michigan. Class 67, entry 1545-Rolling mill scale; Howe cale company, Rutland, Verasont. Class 68, entry 1341—Saw gummer; M. Covel, Chi-go, Illinois. Class 68, entry 1208—Barbed wire machine; Wash-urn & Moen manufacturing company, New York. Class 68, entry 1796—Barbed wire machine; Cin nnati Barbed Wire Fence company, Cincinnati

hio. Class 68 entry 1679-Stocks and dies; F. Armstrong, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
Class 68, entry 1993—Spring machine (spiral); J W
Perkins, Cincinnati, O.
Class 68, entry 1834—Rock drill; J. T. Wilder,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Class 72, entry 1851—Diamond pointed sprigger; B
H Broomhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Judges-W J Warlick, C T Sabin, George H Ble ock.
Class 76, entry 1648—Hancock inspirator pump and steam trap; Johnson H Williams & Co, Balti-nore, Md.
Class 76, entry 507—Knowles steam pump;

Class 76, entry 507-Knowles steam pump; Knowles steam pump company, New Haven, Coan. Class 76, entry 1897-Wood pipes; Temple & Shipp, Chattanooga, Tenu. Class 76, entry 78-New Pulsometer steam pump; Pulsometer steam pump company, New York. Class 76, entry 1758-Double acting force pump; J P Martin, Cincinnati, O. Class 76, entry 1601-Force pump; Champion iron fence company, Cantou, O. i fence company, Canton, O. lass 76, entry 1539—Pumps; Bird & Hannson,

tlanta, Ga.
Class 76, entry 1947—Pendulum force pump; W. Jackson, Detroit, Mich. Special mention.
Class 76, entry 506—Steam pump; Davidson steam ump company. Brooklyn, N.Y.
Class 77, entry 508—Bishop's fire extinguisher; ackett & Bishop, New Haven, Conn. Medal remmended. ommended. Class 77, entry 1336—Chapman valve; A Burritt ardware company, Waterbury, Comp

ueisey, Mass. Class 77, entry 1206—Leather fire hose; G D Barr, uffalo, N Y. ilialo, N.Y. Class 77, entry 1464—Steam fire engine: La France e engine company, Elmira, N.Y. Medal recomed. 577, entry 1708—Steam fire engine and heater:

Class 77, entry 170s—Steam fire engine and heater; Sideby manufacturing company, Seneca Falls, N Y. Medal recommended.

Class 78, entry 33—Hydranlic cotton press for plantation use; J W Cardwell & Co, Richmond, Va. Class 79, entry 1638—Brick machine; J W Penfield, Willoughly, Ohio. Medal recommended.

Class 80, entry 156—Machine for testing the trength of metals; E P Robbins, Cincinnati, O. Medal recommended and class 81, entry 1784—Peerless gas machine; Peer ess manufacturing company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 81, entry 1877—Lay gas machine; Lay gas machine company, Washington, D C.

Class 81, entry 1494—Gas machine and fluid mixer; filbert, Barker & Co, Springfield, Mass.

GROUP 13 Judges-Professor Edwin Henry, William

chiey, J W Meakin. Class 83, entry 1930—Flour mill machinery and cling cloths; Howes, Babcock & Ewell, Silver reck, N Y; highest award. Class 83, entry 1679—Portable grist mills; Munson & Bro, Utica, N Y.
Class 83, entry 1665—Portable mills; Bradford mill company, Cincinnati, O. Class 83, entry 1571—Mill machinery; William Brenner, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 85, entry 1571—1664. Brenner, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 83, entry 1617—130-inch Moore county grit
corn mill: Taylor manufacturing company; Westminster, Md.
Class 83, entry 27—Automatic friction clutch; W T
Payne, Louisville, Ky.
Class 83, entry 1545—Mill scales; Howe scale company, Rutland, Vt.
Class 84, entry 1510—Cider and wine press and apple grater Boomer & Boschert, N Y. . . 4
Class: 84 entry 1911—Sugar evaporator; Vermont
farm machinery company, Bellows Falls, Vt.
Class 84, entry 1806—Sorghum mill; Newell, Sauuders & Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.
Class 84, entry 1200—One berry press; New York
plow company, N Y.
Class 85, entry 1220—Cider presses; New York plow

plow company, N Y.
Class 84, entry 1229—Cider presses; New York plow
company, New York city.
Class 84, entry 1921—Cider mills and cane mills;
Brennan & Co, Louisville, Ky.
Class 85, ntry 1861—Confections and machinery;
Wm H H Phelps, N Y.
Class 87, entry 1870—Axford's incubator; Axford
& Brother, Chicago.
Class 88, entry 1983—Cherry's fruit and vegetable
evaporator; Sanauel T Cherry, Seneca City, South
Carolina.

arolina. Class 91, entry 1550—Soda water apparatus; John Springer, Rome, Georgia. J Springer, Rome, Georgia. Class 91, entry 1079—Soda water apparatus; Hi-ram Codd & Co, N Y. Class 91, entry 1523—Soda water apparatus; J.W. ufts, Boston. Massachusetts. Special mention. ruits, Boston. Massachusetts. Special mention. Class 33, entry 1961—Glass air tight butter jar; Blair & Harger, Blandford. Massachusetts. Class 33, entry 1811—Pavis swing churn and Coo-ley creamer; Vermont, farm machine company, Bellows Fall, Vermont.

Judges-W W Woodruff, G R Boaz, Joseph Hirst. Class 97, entry 1671—Saddles, harness, whips, etc; W Motes & Co, Atlanta, Ga. Gold medal recom-ended mended. Class 97, entry 1841—Saddles, harness, whips, etc Harbison & Gathright, Louisville, Ky. Specia Class 97, entry 1540—Saddles, harness, etc; D Mor-

menton.

Class 97, entry 1540—Saddles, harness, etc; D Morgan, Adanta.

Class 97, entry 1764—Horse collar; A D Martin, Abberville, La.

Class 97, entry 1337—Trunks, valises, etc; Lieberman & Kaufman, Atlanta, Ga. Special mention.

Class 97, entry 1505—Buggies and plantation wagons Henry S Atwater, agent for Milburn wagon company, Adanta.

Class 97, entry 1210—Carrlages, buggies, etc; Columbus buggy company, Columbus, Ohio.

Class 97, entry 1539—Carriages, buggies, etc; McLean & Kendall, Wilmington, Del.

Class 97, entry 1539—Carriages, buggies, etc; Davis, Gould & Co, Cincianati, Ohio.

Class 97, entry 1226—Carriages, buggies, etc; Couls Cook mannfacturing company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Class 97, entry 1672—Carriages, buggies, etc; John Class 97, entry 1672—Carriages, buggies, etc; John

Ohio.

Cless 97, entry 1672—Carriages, buggies, ete; John M smith, Atlania, Ga; medal recommended.

Class 97, entry 1478—Carriages, buggies, ete; Courtland wagon company, Courtland, N Y.

Class 97, entry 1448—Carriages, buggies, etc; Geo Enger & Co, Ciucinnad, O.

Class 97, entry 1741—Carriages, buggies, etc; Geo Fish, Racine, Wis.

Class 97, entry 1748—Buggies, wagons, etc; Racine wagon and carriage company. Racine, Wis. ommended.
Class 97, entry 1689—Carriages; Durham & Wooser, New Haven, Cohn; gold medal first order rec

ter, New Haven, Collet, and commended.

chass 97, entry 1564—Children's carriages; C W F
Dare, New York; special mention.

Class 99, entry 1862—Cotton truck; Jackson & Co.
Nashua, N H.

Class 97, entry 1540—Saddlery and harness; D
Morgan, Atlanta, Ga.

Class 97, entry 1671—Harness, saddlery, whips,
etc; C W Motes & Co, Atlanta Ga.

Class 97, entry 1875—Trunks, valises, etc; Lieberman & Neufman, Atlanta, Ga.

@ GROUP 15.

[Collective Exhibits.]

Judges—Heury W Grady. Ga; Colonel Frank E Howe, Mass; Fred Ashton, Illinois.

In this group a premium of a solid silver vase or cup was offered for the most tastefully arranged collection of the following descriptions of goods and have been awarded as follows:

Entry 69—Chemleal products; Harrison Bros & Co. Philadelphia, Penn.

Entry 169—Pharmaceutical products; Cheseborough Manig Co. New York.

Entry 1227—Extracts, essennets, performery, etc. Colgate & Co. New York.

Entry 1477—Jewelry, watches and clocks; Jaccard Jewelry Co, of St Louis.

Entry 522—Table and China ware; Frackleton China Decorating Works, Milwaukee, Wis.

Entry 1787—Table silver and plated ware; Meriden Brittania Co, Meriden, Conn.

Entry 1761—Gas fixtures, lamps, etc; McHenry & Co. Chechnati, Ohio.

Entry 1701—Stationery for the desk, etc; Howard Lockwood, New York.

Entry 1731—table and other cutlery; Atlanta Cutlery Works, Atlanta, Ga.

GROUP 16.

Judges-Dr. Chas L. Wilson, Dr. Amos Fox, Georgia. Class —, entry 1881—Texas Gypsum Cement; Wm Class —, entry 1881—1983 so per Milson, Fort Griffin, Texas, Class 105, entry 1229—Horsford bread preparation, etc.; H M Anthony, New York. Special mention. Class 105, entry 1698—Disinfectants; Chas H Le-Feavre, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Special men-

tion.
Class 105, entry 68—Dye woodsand chemicals used in dyeing; John M Sharpless & Co., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Special mention.
Class 105, entry 1557—Gir andid deodorizing disinfectant; Girondin deodoring and disinfectant company, New York.
Class 105, entry 875—8alt for culinary purposes; Francis D. Mouston, New York. Gold medal recommended.

Francis D. Mouston, New York. Gold medal recommended.
Class 105, entry 16:16—Dye stuffs and chemicals; O Stanney & Co., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Class 106, entry 69—Ackis, brimstones and chemical products; Harrison Bros & Co., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Gold medal recommended.
Class 105, entry 16:70—Flavoring extracts; Purity Chemfeal works, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Class 105, entry 85—Dye stuffs and chemicals; Andrew L Green, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 105, entry 1704—Baking powders, etc; J F Burke & Co, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 105, cutry 1892—Golden medal compound; George Honeybine, Rochester, N Y.
Class 105, entry 1474—Concentrated lye and potash; George T Eewis & Mensiet Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 166, entry 1865—Petrolium and products, bricating oils; Chess, Carley & Co, Louisville, y, Special mention. Class 106, entry 1855—Petroleum products: Blagampton oil refining company, Binghampton New ork. ork. Class 106, entry 1821—Pearline; James Pyles, New rk. Class 106, entry 1756—Natural petroleum; J A La-Class 106, entry 1756—Natural petroleum; J A Lafoy, Volcano, West Va.

Class 106, entry 1722—Oils for watches, clocks and
sewing machines; Fred Bell & Co, Atlanta, Ga.

Class 106, entry 1816—Vaseline and products;
Cheseborough manufacturing company, New
York: Special mention,
Class 106, entry 50—Laundry and toilet soaps; Jos
J Gist, Cincinnad, O.
Class 106, entry 1699—Carbolic, laundry and toilet
soaps and dog soap; Chas H LeFere, Phiadelphia, Pa.

class 108, entry 1022—Chemical products; Brustlein, Pa.
Class 106, entry 1222—Chemical products; Brustlein, Sury & Co, Jersey City, N. J.
Class 106, entry 1894—Lubricating and burning oils and frefined tallow; D Lewis Grant & Co, Philadelphia, Pa. Special mention,
Class 106, entry 1631—Toilet soaps; Fels & Co, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 106, entry 1631—Toilet soaps; Colgate & Co, NY Gold medal recommended.
Class 107, entry 1881—Lowe's metallic paint; S B Lowe, agent for Wilder machine works, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Class 107, entry 1943—Diamond ink; E. Michaeloritz, New York.
Class 107, entry 1772—Roofing and house paint; M W Johns' manufacturing company, New York, Special mention.
Class 107, entry 1572—Broomhea I's enamel paint.

pecial mention.
Class 107, entry 157:)—Broomhea i's enamel paint, and Johnson's dry sized kalsonine; B H Broomnd Johnson's dry sized kalsonine; B H broom-edd & Co, Atlants, Ga. Class 107, entry 1891—Engraved glassware; Peter aulfuss, Saratoga, N Y. Class 107, entry 1681—French zinc in oil; A M ayatt, secretary, Jersey City, N J. Special men-

ion.

Class 107, entry 1734—Inks, writing and marking;
John B Davids & Co, New York,
Class 107, entry 107—Mineral paints; Georgia paint
company, Augusta, Ga.
Class 107, entry Tiss—Aniline dyes: Albany aniine and chemical paint company, Albany, N.Y.
Josepisl mention. ecial mention. Class 108, entry 1838—Perfumery; Arthur Fricke,

Class 108, entry 1812—Read's grand duchess cologue; W H Read, Baltimore, Md.
Class 108, entry 1327—Perfumery; Colgate & Co, New York. Medal recommended.
Class 108, entry 1507—Perfumery; Walter A Talor, Atlanta. Medal recommended.
Class 108, entry 55—Flavoring extracts; H K & F B Thurber, N Y.

GEOUP 17. Class 112, entry 1879—Fire bricks, piping and drain tiles: Montague & Co, Chattanooga, Tenn. Class 112, entry 1823—Clay gas retorts, fire brick, etc; Borgner & O'Brien, Philadelphia, Pa.

GROUP 18.

Judges-Hon George Hillyer, J F Burke, W Walker. Class 120, entry 1495—Fire arms, ammunition; E Remington & Sons, Ilion, New York, Highest Remington & Sons, 1110n, award.

Class 123, entry 884—Arms for sporting, etc; Whitclass 123, entry set—arms for sporting, etc; Whitcompany, Whitneyville, Onn.
Class 123, entry 1500—Sporting fire arms; Mesers Clarke & Snyder, Baltimore, Md. S Class 123, entry 1924—Shot, etc; L lead manufacturing company, New mention.

Class 123, entry 1495—Fire arms for sporting, etc.

E Remington & Sons, Illon, N Y. Highest award and gold medal recommended.

GROUP 19. Judges-Dr Charles L Wilson, Amos Fox, Ga. Judges—Dr Charles L Wilson, Amos Fox, Ga. Class 128, entry 1614—Medical preparations; W R Warner & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Class 128, entry 1736—Glass case chemicals; Rosen-garten & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa. Class 128, entry 1329—Hosford's acid phosphate: H M Anthony, New York. Class 128, entry 46—Condonsed milk in cans; American-Swiss milk product company, New York, Special mention.

American-Swiss milk product company, New York. Special mention.
Class 129, entry 1597—Mince meat and plum pudding; Atmore & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 129, entry 1789—Chicago imperishable egg: Davids & Bogart, New York. Special mention.
Class 129, entry 1799—Mack's milk chocolate; Davids & Bogart, New York. Special mention.
Class 129, entry 1628—Johnston's fluid beef and Norwegian cod liver oit; Rob't M Shoemaker & Co, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 131, entry 37—Medicinal and mechanical rubber plasters: Seabury & Johnson, N Y. Special mention.

mention.

Class 131, entry 31—Autiseptic tow for purgical purposes; Anglo-American rope and oakum company, Liverpool, Eugland.

Class 131, entry 1350—Artificial limbs; Charles M Evaus, Cincinuati, O. Medal recommended.

Class 131, entry 1562—Artificial limbs; A Marks, New York. Medal recommended.

Class 131, entry 1612—Electric machine for therapeutic purposes; S G Tillotson & Co, New York. Special mention.

Special mention.

Closs 132, entry 1245—Artificial teeth; J R Tantrum & Co, Wilmington, Del.

Class 132, entry 1212—Artificial teeth, dental chairs, etc: S S White manufacturing company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 132, entry 1212—Dental motor: S S White manufacturing company, Philadelphia, Pa.

GROUP 20.

Ludges-Grant Wilkins F P. Rice, W. L. Jarvis

Judges-Grant Wilkius, F P Rice, W L Jarvis.

Judges—Grant Wikius, F.P. Rice, W.L. Jarvis.
Class 99, entry 21—Plantation wagons; Kentucky
wagon company, Louisville, Ky. Special mention.
Class 99, entry 1223—Plantation wagons; E.D.
Class 99, entry 28—Wagons and buggles; B.F. Avery
& Sous, Louisville, Ky.
Class 99, entry 1714—Plantation wagons; Studebaker Bros, South Eend, Ind.
Class 99, entry 188—Gouber cart; R. H. Mellyaine. baker Bros, South Lend, Ind.
Class 99, entry 1885—Gopher cart; R H Mellvaine,
Cedar Keys, Fla.
Class 99, entry 1837—Wheelbarrows; Charles F
Cgamberlain, Goshen, Ind.
Class 100, entry 1603—Raiiroad passenger car;
Jackson & Sharp Company, Wilmington, Delaware.
Medal recommended.
Class 101, entry 1559—Boats; Thomas Kane & Co,
Chicago, Ill.
Class 133, 1546—Buffalo, scale, company, Tech

Class 161, entry 1539—Boats; Thomas Kane & Co, chicago, III.
class 135, 1546—Buffalo scale company; Beek, Gregg & Co, agents, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 125, entry 1545—Scales; Howe scale company, Rutland, VL. Gold medal first order recommended. Class 141, entry 1832—Wheels, spokes, shafts, poles, etc; Fred Seidle, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Class 141, entry 1853—Carriage springs; Gauntier steele depar.ment, Johnstown, Pa.
Class 414, entry 1871—Carriage springs; Dexter spring company, Hutton, Pa.
The awards on the two following exhibits were made by a special jury of W W Woodruff, Joseph Hirt and Edwin Henry:
Class 98, entry 1572—Mndertakers' supplies; Wooster burial case company, Wooster, O.
Class 98, entry 1621—Coffins; C. R. Boaz, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 135, entry 1621—Coffins; C. R. Boaz, Atlanta, Ga.

tion.
Class 126, entry 1745—Cast fron caf wheels,
New Jersey car wheel company, Elizebethtown, Class 136, New Jersey car wheel company, New Jersey car wheel company, Special mention.
Class 136, entry 1555—Annealed, galvanized copolars 136, entry 1555—Annealed, galvanized copolars 136, entry 1555—Annealed, galvanized Continuous 1556, and timed steel wire; Gautier steel Gantier per and unned steel wire; Gautier steel de; Johnstown, Pa. Class 136, entry 1555—Finished plow steel; Gau-steel depot, Johnstown, Pa. Special mention. Class 136, entry 1652—Car whe a; Lobdell wheel company, Wilmington, Del. Special m-tion.

s 13s, entry 1878—Steel ralls; Keane iron com-Chattanooga, Tenn.
s 13s, entry 1452—Iron T, tram and street rails, Simningham rolling mill company, Bir-nam, Ala. Gold medal recommended. s 13s, entry 1510—Paper car wheels; Allen pa-r wheel company, New York Gold medal mended.

Class 136, entry 1510—Paper car wheels: Allen paper car wheel company, New York Gold medal recommended.

Class 136 entry 1914—Flah plates, spikes, etc: Knoxville iron company, Knoxville, Tenn.

Class 137, entry 1208—Barb wire: Washburn and Moen manufacturing company, Wooster, Mass. sold medal recommended.

Class 137, entry 1208—Brinkershoff flat barb wire. Special mention.

Class 137, entry 1766—Four barb wire: Cincinnati four barb wire company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Class 137, entry 1766—Four barb wire: Hassett wire company, New York.

Class 137, entry 1488—Barb wire: Hassett wire company, New York.

Class 137, entry 1488—Twisted fence wire: Cooper, Hewitt & Co, New York; special mention.

Class 137, entry 1533—Barb wire: Iowa barb wire company, New York.

Class 137, entry 1535—Barb wire: Thorne wire hedge company, New York.

Class 137, entry 1612—Railway car trimmings, erhipments; L G Tillottson & Co, New York: special mention.

Class 137, entry 1509—Car trimmings; Post & Co, Cincinnati, O; special mention.

Class 137, entry 159—Railread sundries and sugplies; Post & Co, Cincinnati, O.

Class 137, entry 159—Railread sundries and sugplies; Post & Co, Cincinnati, O.

Class 137, entry 159—Railread sundries and sugplies; Post & Co, Cincinnati, O.

Class 137, entry 1543—Hardware specialties; American manufacturing company, Yhiladelphia, Pa.

Class 137, entry 1542—Saws and files; Clark & Co: Allanta, Ga.

Class 137, entry 1548—Wrought iron fencing. Cunched railb: 1 H Vun Derro Cleveland, O.

recommended.
Class 137, entry 1518—Wrought iron fencing (punched rail); J H Van Dorn, Cleveland, O.
Class 137, entry 1518—Automatic gate; J H Van Dorn, Cleveland, O.
Class 137, entry 605—Large bell; J Register & Sons, Baltimore, Md.

Class 137, entry 120—Large bell; J Register & Sons, Baltimore, Md.
Class 137, entry 120—Wrought iron beams; Cooper, Hewitt & Co., New York, Special mention.
Class 137, entry 1601—Ornamental iron fence; Champion iron fence company, Kenton, O. Special mention.
Cass 137, entry 1945—Cast seamless jack serews; E P Robbins, Cincinnaci, O.
Class 137, entry 1541—Hardware, collective exhibit; Clark & Co. Atlanta. Special mention.
Class 137, entry 1843—Ornamental iron work; David Pettit & Co. Philadelphia, Pa. Special mention.
Class 137, entry 1841—Saw sharpener; M Covill, Chicago, Ills. Special mention.
Class 137, entry 1938—New cut champion plester; C W Harbaugh, Rockford, Ills.
Class 137, entry 1765—Elevator cups; Ewald Ower, Indianepolis, Ind.
Class 137, entry 1834—Iron roofing; Wilder machine works, Chattanocya, Tenn.
Class 137, entry 1965—Metalic bale tag; Philip Cohen, Selma, Ala.
Class 137, entry 1887—Howell's cut off; G W Howell, Covington, Ky. Gold medal recommended.
Class 138, entry 1912—Stein trap; R M Clayton, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 159, entry 1922—Stair corner; S B Height,

tlanta, Ga. Class 139, entry 1922—Stair corner; S B Height, bicago, Ill. class 139, entry 643—Model staircase; H M Beu-Class 139, entry 633—ander amention. ell, Atlanta, Ga. Special mention. Class 139, entry 1573—Sash, blinds, doors, etc, and Prescott's door hanger; B if Broomhead & Co, Atanta, Ga.

Class 140, entry 1692—Tanks; Eclipse wind engine ompany, Beloit, Wis.

Class 140, entry 1694—Expanding water or rain pout: Bustin, Obydyke & Co, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 140, entry 1692—Buggy wheels, spokes, etc; Norris, Latham & Co, Baltimore, Md.

GROUP 21. Judges-H S Quackenbush, Ephriam Tweedy, C T Schin. Class 145, entry 605—Church bell; J Register & Son, Baltimore, MG. Class 145, entry 1765—Amalgum farm bells; Ewald Over, Indianapolis, Ind. Class 145, entry 1612—Gong bells; L G Tillottson & AY. lass 145, entry 1774-Watches and clocks; Water-

Class 146, entry 1487-Watchman's time director; Jacob E Buerke, Boston, Mass. Class 146, entry 1344—Waltham watches; Ameri-an watch company. Gold medal worth \$200 re-ommended.

can water company, total metal world exercionmended.

Class 146, entry 1709—Gold filled and silver watch cases; Hasglog & Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 146, entry 48—Watches, precious stones, etc;
J P Stevens & Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Class 147, entry 1696—Florida jewelry and euriosities; Fred W Ansley, Femandina, Fla.

Class 147, entry 1477—Precious stones; E Jaccafk jewelry company, St Louis, Mo. Gold medai worth \$200 recommended. \$200 recommended. Class 147, entry 1512—Shell and sea-bean jewery; Francss Barnard, Chattanooga, Tenn. Class 148, entry 1527—Fire-proof safes; W C Os-Chas 148, entry 1527—Fire-proof safes; Wellace & Class 148, entry 1465—Fire proof safes; Wallace & Cranston, Augusta, Ga.
Class 150, entry 1766—Woven wire goods; Gilbert & Bennett manufacturing company, New York.
Special mention.

Special mention.

GROUP 22.

Judges—Jacob Elsas and Josepe Kingsbery.
Closs 155, entry 1997—Three, four and six cord spool cotton: Willimantic linen company, Willimantic, Conn. Gold medal recommended.
Class 155, entry 1847—Cotton Goods: E. R. Mudge, Sawyer & Co. Boston, Mass, and New York, N. Y.
Class 155, entry 1848—Yarn and cotton goods: Roswell manufacturing company, Roswell Ga.
Class 155, entry 1749—Cotton fabrics: Piedmont mills, Greenville, S. C. Class 155, entry 1503—Cotton goods, towels, blank-cts, etc. Eagle & Phenix manufacturing company

chas 155, entry 1505—Cotton goods, towers, blankets, etc. Eagle & Phenix manufacturing company,
Columbus, Ga.
Class — entry 1773—Sheetings and Shirtings;
Lockwood company.
Class 156, entry 1775—Bleached goods, satins and
silesias; Lawrence, Taylor & Co, N Y.
Class 156, entry 1534—Cotton goods: Wamsutta
mills, New Bedford, Mass.
Class 155, entry 1823—Cotton goods and ginghams;
Lancaster mills, Clinton, Mass.
Class 155, entry 523—Cotton goods; Kranholm
manufacturing company, Narva, Russia; silver
medal recommended.
Chass 155, entry 1213—Sheetings, shirtings, jeans
and linseys; Mississippi mills, Wesson, Miss.
Class 156, entry 1223—Brown sheetings; Evansville cotton manufacturing company. Evansville,
Ind.

nd.
Class LW, entry 1452—Prints, handkerchiefs and duchams, bleached and brown cotton; Coffin, Almus & Co, Philadelphia, Pa. Sthas 18s, entry 16:5—Cotton duck; Montauk mills, cell idver, Mass.

real filter, Mass.
Class 15. mary 1621—Linens, towels, spreads, etc;
Mayer & Ca, New York.
Class 150 catry 26—Bagging for upland cotton;
Charleston bagging manufacturing company.
Charleston, S.C.
Class 150, entry 1100—Hemp twines, baling twines,
etc; John T Biley & Co, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 161, entry 1606—Hard rubber goods; rubber,
comb and jewelry company. New York. Silver
medal recommended.
Class 161 centry 1500—Rubber, goods; Towner.

comband jewery company, New York, siver medal recommended.
Class 161, entry 1549—Rubber goods: Towner, Landstreet & Co, Baltimore, Md.
Class 162, entry 25—Solid brai-led cordage; Silver Lake company, Boston, Mass.
Class 162, entry 173—Manilla, Sisal and Russian hemp, etc; William Walls Sons, New York. GROUP 23.

Judges—Z A Rice, Edwin S Lathrop.
Class 163, entry 1847—Cloths, cassimeres, cloakings, eter E R Mudge, Sawyer & Co. Boston, Mass.
Class 163, entry 1799—Jeans and flannel blankets;
Potter, James & Co. Bowling Green, Ky.
Class 163, entry 1793—Jeans and flannels; J A
Lemcke, Evansville, Ind.
Class 163, entry 1903—Woolen jeans, doe skinsand
cassimeres; Eagle and Phenix mills, Columbus. Ga.
Class 163, entry 1213—Cassimeres, etc; Mississippi
mills, Wesson, Miss. Medal recommended.
Class 164, entry 1733—Blankets, shawls, etc; A A
Llman, Fay St Louis, Miss.
Class 160, entry 1718—Carriage rugs; George P
Fricke & Cc, Bultimore, Md.
Class 166 entry 1794—Carpets; Arnold, Constable

cricke & Cc, Baltimore, Md.

Class 166 entry 1994—Carpets; Arnold, Constable & Co, New York. GROUP 24.

Judges-Prof. Edwin Henry, Henry S Johnson.
Class 170, entry 1594—Machine twist and sewing
silk; Belding Bros & Co., Cineinnatí, Ohio.
Class 172, entry 1760—Figured silks, handkerchiefs, etc.; Cheney Bros. South Manchester, Connecticut. Medal recommended
Casss 173, entry 514—81lks, fancy goods, etc. Womans' silk culture association, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 173, entry 58—Silks, Spanish scarfs, etc. A J
Jennings, New York.
Class 173, entry 698—Japanese silk quilt; Mrs H BBuist, Greenville, S. C.
GROUP 25—(CLOTHING AND MILLINERY).

GROUP 25-(CLOTHING AND MILLINERY). Judges-George I Thomas, F H Underwood, C G Grosse.

Class 176, entry 1549—Rubber clothing; Towner,
Landstreet & Co. Baltimore, Md.
Class 176, entry 1547—Military merchant tailoring
and gents' turnishing goods; Wanamaker & Brown,
Philapelphia, Pa.
Class 176, entry 1523—White shirts (diamond);
Daniel Miller & Co. Baltimore, Md.
Class 176, entry 1598—Clothing; Wiesenfeld & Co.
Baltimore, Md.
Class 176, entry 1598—Eversible clothing; Wiesenfeld

Class 176, entry 1720—Clothing and gents' furnishing goods; Hirech Bros, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 176 entry 1721—Clothing; A O M Gay, At-Class 176 entry 1721—County,
lanta, 6a.
Class 176, entry 1497—Knitted underwear; Peters
manufacturing company, Newark, N J.
Class 178, entry 166—Fine shoes and slippers; S.
D Sollers & Co. Phinadelphia, Pa.
Class 178, entry 181—Fine fur and fell te; John
B Stetson, Philadelphia, Pa; special m
Class 178, entry 1578 Hand and ma

GROUP 26. Judges - Richards, Ga.; W A Hemphill, Ga.
Class 186, entry 1856—Blank book ruling and binding; Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co. Cincinnati, Ohio.
class 186, entry 38-Blank books and ruling; James
P Harrison & Co. Atlanta.
Class 186, entry 1514—Ledger and record papers.
Byron Weston, I slt. m. Mass. Medal recommended.
Class 186, entry 1517—The Tradesman. Illustrated
agricultural and mechanical paper; Tradesman
publishing company, Chattanooga, Tenu.

udges-G G Grosse, Ga; G I Thomas, F H Under

Judges-G G Grosse, Ga; G I Thomas, F H Underwood.

Class 178, entry 1869—Ladies' and misses' fine shoes; Stribley & Co, Cincinnati, O.
Class 178, entry 1813—Ladies' and misses' shoes; Eagle shoe company, Frederick, Va.
Class 178, entry 1693—Solar tipped shoes; John Mundelt, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 178, entry 1603—Evans' anatomical gaiters and shoes; Atkins, McKelden & Co, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 179, entry 1503—Evening machine work; Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing company, Bridge-port, Connecticut. Medai recommended.

Class 179, entry 557—Lace handkerchiels; Miss H.
A. Samuels, Newberry, South Carolina.

Class 179, entry 1683—Specimens of sewing machine work. American B. H. O. and S. machine company, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 142 entry 1499—Specimens of sewing machine work.

company, Atlanta, Ga.

Class 1/2, entry 1439-Specimens of sewing machine work. Davis Sewing Machine Company, Watertown, N. Y.

Class 1/2, entry 582—Darned lace; Mrs. H. A. La

Paugh, Newberry, S. C.

Class 1/2, entry 1632—Upholstering goods; Dell &

J. C. Noblett & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 180, entry 1456—Umbrelias, parasols, cases,
etc; W. A. Drown & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Medal

etc: W A Drown & Co, Philadelphia, Pa. Medal recommended.

Class 150, entry 550—Picture made of cotton; Mrs H L Wier, Greenville, S C.
Class 180, entry 546—Crochet counterpane; Mrs G B Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 180, entry 546—Crochet counterpane; Mrs G B Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 180, entry 547—Tollet articles; H W Taylor & Co, New York.
Class 180, entry 581—Feather cap and cuffs, Imitation fur; Mrs W McGhee, Fine Bluff, Ark.
Class 180, entry 1856—Cretonne applique; Miss Berther Waldena, Greenville, Miss.
Class 180, entry 547—Knitted counterpane; Mrs L H Shedden, Cleveland, Tennessee.
Class 180, entry 1486—Novelties in ivory; Wm C Randolph, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 180, entry 5813—Alabama poodle; Miss Kate

Class 180, entry 5813—Alabama poodle; Miss Kate Akinson, Union Springs, Ala. Class 180, entry 1888—Sun shade for personal wear; Richard Ray, LaGrange, Ga. ay, LaGrange, Ga., entry 1817-Dresses; Mrs. E. E. Shear, Class 180, entry 1528—Pearl buttons; John Thorn-ton & Co. Philadelphia, Pa. Medal recommended. Class, 180, entry 540—Ladies handiwork, artificial cotton work, etc. Thomas L King, Atlanta, Ga. Class 180, entry 527 and 536—Pjeture of zephyr, beads and chenilie; Miss Ray Foot, Newberry, Santh Carolina.

beads and chenilie; Miss Ray Foot, Newberry, South Carolina.
Class 180, entry 622—Hand-made handkerchief; Mrs W O Wiecking, Walhalla, South Carolina. Class 180, entry 650—Needle work; Miss J M Mer-cer, four years old, special mention; Atlanta, Ga. Class 180, entry 553—Lace work and fancy goods; Miss Lula Wood, Newnan, Ga. Class 180, entry 871—Feather cape; Mrs W S Lump-kin, Auburn, Ala.

GROUP 27.

GROUP 27.

Judges—A C Bruce, John Moser, J L Jones.
Class 191, entry 1570—Furniture; Thomas Richter & Co, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 191, entry 1466—Patent shade roller flatures;
Stewart Hartshorn, Short Hills, N J.
Class 191, entry 1993—Twine bed spring; J W Perkins, Cincinnari, O.
Class 191, entry 1092—Chairs; Brumby & Bro,
Marietta, O.
Class 191, entry 1786—Andrews folding bed; W M Marietta, O. Class 191, entry 1786—Andrews folding bed; W M Scott, Atlanta, Ga. Class 191, entry 1637—Adjustable chairs; Marks A F chair company, New York, N Y; medal recom-

lass 191, entry 1897-Furniture; Temple & Shipp, Class 191, e. 43, 163.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Class 191, entry 1666—Solid Comfort sewing chair;
H W Eadd, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 191, entry 74—Armstrong furniture company, Evansville, Ind.
Class 191 entry 1678—Wire mattress: Hartford
Class 191 entry 1678—Wire Mattress; Company, Hartford, Conn;

ny. Evansville, Ind.
(188 19! entry 1678—Wire mattress: Hartford
woven wire mattress company, Hartford, Coun;
highest award.
Class 19! entry 1642—Double cane and rattan
chairs; Crescent City chall works. Evansville, Ind. Chaiss Green't lot-bound cane and rattan chaiss Green't live chair works, Evansville, Ind. Class 192, entry 1684—Cane and chair combined: CM Richardson & Co, Philadelphia, Pa. Class 193, entry 674—Book holder; Nathan Mayer,

Class 193, entry 649—Fair dieger, Nathan Mayer, Hartford, Conn.
Class 193, entry 1755—Faney signs; J H Zeiflin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 193, entry 1829—Amberg letter file cabinet; Cameron, Amberg & Co, Chicago, Ill.
Class 193, entry 1495—Type writer; Remington & Sons, Illion, N Y; highest award.
Class 196, entry 1897—Star bicycle; H. B. Smith machine company, Smithville, N J.
Class 196, entry 1821—Gymnasium apparatus; Gifford Bros, New York, N Y; highest award.
Class 196, entry 42—Billiard tables; H W Collender & Co, New York, Highest award.
Class 196, entry 44—Billiard and pool tables; J M Brunswick & Balke Co, Cincinnati, Ohlo. Medal recommended.

Class 196, entry 39—Columbia bicycle; Pope Mnfg Co. Boston, Mass Blass 196, entry 1830—Strength tester A Amelung.

Class 196, entry 1830—Strength tester A Amelung,
New York.
Class 199, entry 1228—Brass bedsteads and furni
ture; W T & J Messereau, New York.
Class 199, entry 1266—Iron settee, chair and vases;
Emerson. Talcott & Co. Rockford, Ill.
Class 200, entry 1633—Celluloid, for piano keys;
Henry Behring, New York.
Class 200, entry 1661—Square and upright pianos;
Ravess piano works, New York.
Class 200, entry 1661—Pianos;
Henry Behring
New York.
Class 200, entry 1662—Hanos;
Crews, agt, Aldanta, Ga. Gold medal recommended.
Class 200, entry 1707—Reed organs and actions;
E P Carpenter, Worchester, Mass. Highest award,
GROUP 28.

Judges-Colonel B F Cole, Professor Edwin

Class 202 entry 1891—Engraved glassware; Peter Kaulfeiss N Y. Class 204, entry 522—Decorated china and porce-lain: Frackleton China Decorating company, Mil-waukee, Wis; highest award. Gold medal recom-mended.

Class 204, entry 1491—China, porcelain, etc; Mc-Bride & Co, Atlanta, Gà. Class 205, entry 48—Silyerware; J P Stevens & Co,

Class 205, entry 48-Shyerware; J P Stevens & Co, Atlanta, 6a.
Class 205, entry 1477—Silverware, bronzes, etc; E Jaccard Jewelry company, St Louis, Mo. Highest award recommended.
Class 205, entry 1691—Silverware, bronzes, etc; Er Lawshe, Atlanta, 6a.
Class 205, entry 1889—Tableware: Charles W Hammill & Co, Baltimore, Md. Highest award and gold medal recommended.
Class 205, entry 1727—Tableware, breakfast and tea sets; Meriden Brittania Co, Meriden, Conn.
Class 206, entry 1731—Bazors and knives, B L Vit tur. Atlanta. Special mention.
Class 206, entry 1974—Karler for opening fruit and glass cutter; Louis H Feline, Boston, Mass.

[Heating, cooking, lighting, etc.]

Judges—J L Jones, New York: S P, Adams, Massachusetts; J C, Himball, Ga.

Class 2:0 and 2:11. entry 1:60—Cooking stoves, ranges and heaters: Perry & Co., Albany, New York.

Special mention.

Class 2:12. entry 1:30—Oil stoves: Adams & Westlake Co., Chicago, Blinois. Medal recommended. Class 2:12. entry 1:7:6—Oil stoves: Monitor oil stove company, Cleveland, Obio.

Class 2:22. entry 1:6:0—Oil stoves; Perry & Co., Albany, New York.

Class 2:12. entry 1:6:0: Vapor cooking stoves; Hull Vapor stove company.

Class 212, entry 1609: Vapor cooking stoves: Hull vapor stove company, Cleveland, Ohio. Special

mention.

Class 213, entry 1761; Gas fixtures; McHenry & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Class 214, entry 1340—Headlights, lanterns, etc.; Adams & Westlake Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Class 214, entry 1995—Puitsch lightning system; E P Robbins, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Classe 214 and 216, entry 1680—Gas fixtures, plumbing, sheet from ranges, etc; Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, Atlanta, Ga. Special mention.

Class 214, entry 1925—Patent automatic crescent lamp wicks and burners; N B Walker, Philadelphia Pa.

Pa. Class 214, entry 1501—Locomotive headlights, lauterus, etc: Post & Co. Cincinnati, O. Class 214, entry 1612—Railroads car lanterns and car holders; L G Tillotson & Co. New York. Class 216, entay 1739—Patent cable coil angle and crescent washboards; John H Polsdorfer & Son. Evansville, Ind.

Evansville, Ind.

Class 217, entry 1558—Refrigerator, with respective

Evansville, Ind.

Class 217, entry 1558—Refrigerator with resevoir for tea and coffee: Michael Greenbaum. Chicago, Ill.

Class 217, entry 1558—Combined refrigerator, water and cooler: Michael Greenbaum, Chicago, Ill.

Special mention. Class 217, entry 1491 - Water filter: McBride & Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

GROUP 30.

Class 218, entry 866—Model and specifications illustrating the organizations and special institutions for promoting harmony and increasing the material, moral and intellectual well-being of work people in manufacturing establishments; Willimantic linen company, the grand prize of the exposition, of the value of \$500, recommended.

Judges—W F Slaton, Rufus B Bollock, Edward H Kniehi.

Knight.

Class 220, entry 1856—School books; Van Antwerp.
Bragg & Co., Ciucinnati, Ohio.

Class 220, entry 38—Agricultural library, books,
etc; J P Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

Class 220, entry 1451—Standard books, periodicals,
etc, D Appleton & Co., New York. Special mention.

Class 220, entry 1615—Pictorial family bible; National Publishing Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

Class 220, eatry 1701—Books and publications;
Howard Lockwood, New York.

Class 220, 1831—Encyclopedice Brittanica, publications, engravings, etc. Charles Scribner's Sons,
New York. Special mention.

Class 220, entry 1822—School, college and text
books; Ivison, Belknap, Taylor & Co., Robert E
Park, agent, Macon, Ga.

Class 221, entry 622—Kindergarten specimens and material; Mrs Louisa Pollock, Washington, D.C. Class 221, entry 1709—Kindergarten specimens and material; Mrs M.A. Thornbury, Albany, Gs. Class 225, entry 563—Collection of insects; Louis Schelpert, Atlanta, Ga. Medal recommanded. Class 224, entry 567—Pen drawing; E.C. Crichton, Atlanta, its

danta, Ga. Class 2 5, entry 569—Adams's chart of history; olby & Co, N Y. Special mention. Olby & Co, N Y. Special mention.
Class 225, entry 1858—Wail maps and atlas; Van utwerp, Bragg & Co, Clineinnait, O.
Class 229, entry 1939—Optical goods; Alexander & ublins, Boston, Mass.
Class 229, entry 1825—Optical goods; Julius King, Cleveland, O. Class 229, entry 1915—Spectacles; Leon & Co, New York, N Y.

Judges-S H Moser, Julius S Brown, W C Worrill, Professor W Linney, Class 232, entry 515—Statuary marble; Charless Cobb, New York.
Class 232, entry 1455—Granite monument; H John-bury granite company, St Johnsbury, Xt.
Class 237, entry 586—Paintings; Mrs J S Lee, Wolf

Class 237, entry 554—Oil paintings on satin and corated china, Mrs S Cave, Atlanta, Ga. Class 237, entry 722—Oil paintings on crayon; essie Boyleston, Atlanta, Ga. Class 237, entry 623—Oil paintings; Miss Jim rotherton, 6a Class 237, entry 621—Water color paintings; Mrs. E Gatehell, Atlanta, Ga Class 237, entry 607—Oil painting; P. W. Haber-law, Augusta, Ga. Class 237, entry 630—Paintings; J. H. NanStayoren, Class 237, entry 8:00—Paintings; J H NanStayoren, Atlanta, Ga. Hignest award.
Class 237, entry 5:75—Ancient needlework; Mrs. Grace Sullivan, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 28, entry 6:20—China, painted and fired; Mrs O L Braumuller, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 28, entry 5:22—Decorreted china; Frackelton china decorating works, Milwaukee. Wis. Highest award.

Class 238, entry 548—Steel line engravings, George Barrie, Philadelphia, Pa. Class 239, entry 637—Architectural drawings; Sid-ney, Chicago, Ili.

Class 239, entry 637—Architectural drawings; Sidney, Chicago, Ili,
Class 239, entry 570—Steel plate engravings, etc;
John A Lowell, Boston, Mass.
Class 240, entry 608—Pastell paintings, etc; A J
Millikin, Colambus, O.
Class 240, entry 721—Drawing; (Moore & Marsh
building); John Moser, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 240, entry 1699—Crayon portraits, pastelles,
etc: Gilbert & Bacon, Philadelpina, Pa.
Class 240, entry 585—Crayon and water color pietures, etc; Mrsd R Gregory, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 241, entry 585—Photographs; F Gutekurst,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Class 241, entry 581—Photographs; J G Evans, Los
Vegas, New Mexico.
Class 241, entry 581—Photographs; J H & W F
Kuhns, Atlanta, Ga.
Class 241, entry 588—Crayons; J F Ryder, Cleveland, O.

lass 241, entry 241—Photographs; C W Davis, hens, Ga. Mass 241, entry 516—Photographers; C W Motes anta, Ga. Class 244, entry 561—Art gallery: James Bennett.

Y. Class 244, entry 1659—Antique and art bronze; ypher & Co., N.Y. Highest award. Class 244, entry 1851—Silhouettes; J.A. Abbe, Nordeh, Conn. Class 244. entry 542—Strined glass; Stephen A eecher, New York. eecher, New York.
Class 244, entry 563—Collective insects; Lews S helpert, Atlanta, Ga.—Japanese goods; Nippon lerentific company, New York.
Class 245, entry 869—For superior collection of ferst products, hard, ornamental and useful woods, crificate of award to George W Duncan, of Kenneky.

rificate of award to George w Danaca, telsy, Class 248, entry 810—For superior collection of for the products, hard, ornamental and useful woods, ertificate of award to John W Griffin, of Georgia. Class 248, entry 520—For superior collection of forst products, hard, ornamental and useful woods, ertificate of award to North Carolina agricultural t products, hard, ornamental and useful wood: rtificate of award to the Cincinnati Southern rail

Class 248 and 253—Collection of forest products; Professor J M Safford, Tenn; Professor William inney, Ky; Professor W C Kerr, Ky; General E E stadley, Conn; Hon, Frank Rice, Georgia. Class 248, entry 592—For superior collection of orest products, hard and ornamental and useful woods; certificate of award and cash premium of 100 awarded to Richmond and Danville railroad

ompany. Class 248, entry 590—For superior collection of orest products, hard, ornamental and useful woods; certificate of award and cash premium of \$100 warded to Louisville and Nashville railroad com-

pany.

Class 248, entry 602—For superior collection of forest products, hard, ornamental and useful woods; certificate of award and cash premium of \$100 awarded to Nashville. Chattanooga and St. ous railroad company. Class 248, entry 597—For superior collection of prest products, hard, ornamental and useful woods, crifficate of award to the Western and Atlantic

ilway company. Class 218, entry 602—For superior collection of for-t products, hard. "ornamental and useful woods, ritincate of award to the Georgia Pacific railroad mpany. Class 249—For best individual collection of hard

ordamental and useful woods, certificate of awar and cash premium of \$100 to Frank Burnes. Class 249—For superior individual collection o hard, ornamental and useful woods, certificate o award and cash premium of \$50 to Thomas McMa

award and eash premitim of \$50 to Thomas McMahont
Class 249—For superior individual collection of hard, ornamental and useful woods. Certificate of award and cash premium of \$50 to A G Jennings, Hall county, Georgia
Class 249—For superior individual collection of hard, ornamental and useful woods. Certificate of award and cash premium of \$40 to W H Snow, High Point, North Carolina.

Georgia. General collection of agricultural products. In his group cash premiums were offered for general sollections, and have been awarded as follows:
Class 254 entry 694—For best collection of agricultural products: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe allroad company. Premium \$300.
Class 254, entry 964—Collection of agricultural products: Pacific railway company, B F Yoakum, gent. Premium \$200.
Second premium offered for collection of agricultural products is awarded as follows:
Class 254, entry 694—State of Florida. \$100.
Class 254, entry 688—Agricultural society of congla. \$75.
Class 254, entry 604—Agricultural society of South

entry 604-Agricultural society of South The premium offered for the fullest collection o oducts grown on one farm has been awarded a

255, entry 579-James F Jones, Hogansville Class 255, entry 654—John B Gorman, Atlanta, Ga. 25. Class 255, entry 1867—Best ground peas; agricul-ural society of Georgia. Certificate of merit. Certificates of merit are also awarded for collec-ion of agricultural exhibits as follows: Class 255, entry 685—Louisville and Nashville rail-

Class 255, entry 597-Western and Atlantic railroad ompany of Atlanta. Class 255, entry 602—Georgia Pacific railroad commy. Class 255, entry 590-Richmond and Danville railclass 255, entry 500—Savannah, Florida and West-trun railroad company. Class 255, entry 520—agricultural society of North arollna. Class 255, entry 591—Cincinnati Southern railroad ompany, Cincinnati.

CROUP 22_ CO TON Grand prize for the best bale of cotton. Class 256—For the best bale of cotton other than ong staple, \$1,000 the bale to become the property of the International cotton exposition.

Judges—JC Johnson, Tenn; John W Durr, Ala:

Cotton to be the growth of 18st, to be a considered as a constant of the constant of

the growth of 1881, to be ginned and without unusual manipulation, of which he jury shall decide. Cotton picked from the or carded by hand to be ruled out of competi-Competition for the grand prize (\$1,000) to nfined to the bales which have won the lower (\$100). Entries for cotton to be opened until maker 15.

rize (\$100). Entries for cotton to be opened until ovember 15. Entry 787-Best bale on exhibition \$1,000; Wat-ins & Houston, Panola county, Miss. FRIZES FOR THE BEST BALES, FROM STATES. Class 257-For the best bale other than long taple, from the state in which the exhibitor is staple, from the state in which the exhibitor is located, \$100.

Entry 773—Best bale for Georgia, W. S. Sanford, Livingston, Floyd county, Ga.

Entry 790—Best baie from the state of Alabama; W. S. Brock, Troy, Ala.

Entry 752—Best baie from the state of South Carblina; E. A. Schumpert, Newberry, S. C.

Futry 779—Best bale from the state of Tennessee; Porter, Taylor & Co., Memphis, Tenn, agents for producers. oducers. Entry 752—Best bale from the state of Arkansas; Inn Phelps & Co, Few Orleans, agents for produ-r, M B Garrison, Warren, Bradley county, Ar-

Entry 634—Best bale from the state of Louisiana; Entry 634—Best bale from the state of Louisiana; Lindsey Steeve, Shreveport, La.

Eutry 777—Best bale from Texas; B F Yoakum, agent for producers.

Entry 7341—Best bale from North Carolina; M McGehee, agent for producer, Raleigh, N C.

Entry 737—Best bale from the state of Mississippi; Watkins & Houston, Panola county, Miss.

Class 257 a—For the best bale of upland long staple cotton on exhibition, \$200.

Entry 839—I B Allen, Yicksburg, Miss.

Class 257, b—For the best bale of sea island cotton on exhibition, \$100.

Entry 871—For best bale of sea island cotton on exhibition. \$100.

Judges-J B Mead, Vermont, E R W Tnomas, Ohio, W C Smith, Georgia.

Cash premiums were offered in this group, and are awarded as follows: are awarded as follows:
Class 259, entry 722—Best twelve stalks cotton, upland, long staple; Miss Sailie McRae, Walnut Grove, Ga. Premium 810.
Class 259, entry 625—Best twelve stalks of cotton other than long staple; J H & H P Jones, Herndon, Ga. Premium 810.
Class 259 (a.) entry 725—Twelve stalks cotton, up-Ga. Premium \$10.

Class 259, (a.) entry 728—Twelve stalks cotton, upland, long staple; C C Green, Fulton county, Ga. Certificate of merit,

GROUP \$4.

In this group special cash premiums were offered and are awarded as follows:
Class 269, entry 591—Best bale of dressed hemp; Cincinnati Southern railway company. Premium, 550

Cincinnati Southern railway company. Premlum, \$50.

Class 260, entry 606—Best bale of dressed jute; J. B. Gilbert, Nashville, Tenn. \$25.

Class 250 e, entry 504—Best sisel hemp; State of, Florida. \$10.

Class 261, entry 777—Best superfine merino fleece; Texas Pacific railroad company, B. F. Yoakum, agent; Palestine, Texas. \$25.

Class 263, entry 696—Cotswold wool; J. B. Killebrew; Nashville, Tenn. \$20.

Class 265, entry 688—Best dozen fleeces Angora wool; R. W. Scott, Frankfort, K.y. \$20.

Class 266, entry 514—Best half pound reeled silk, American; Woman's sik culture association; Philadelphia. Cash premium \$20 and gold medal recommended.

Class 266, entry 1594—Best and largest collection

commended.
Class 266, entry 1594—Best and largest collection recled silk, foreign; Belding Bros. & Co., Cincinnati, O. Cash premium \$10.
Class 256, entry 600—Best and largest collection of cocoons; Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, Savannah, Ga. Premium \$10.

were awarded as follows: Class 267 a, entry 633—Best one dozen corn stalks: Agricultural society of Georgia. Cash premium 85. Class 267 b, eatry 654—Best two bushels white corn; John B. Gorman, Talbotton, Georgia. Pre-

corn: John B. Gorman, Talbotton, Georgia, Fre-mium \$10.
Class 267 c, entry 777—Best two bushels yellow corn: Texas Pacific railway, B. F. Yoakum, agent, Palestine, Texas. Premium \$10.
Class 267 d, entry 591—Best two bushels red wheat; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, Topeka, Kansas. Premium \$10.
Class 267 e, entry 694—Best two bushels amber wheat; B. H. Rhea, Nashville, Tennessee. Premium \$10.

Class 267 f, entry 777—Best two bushels white wheat; Texas Pacific railway company, B F Yoak um, agent, Palestine, Texas. Premium \$10.
Class 267 h, entry 655—Best and largest collection of wheat, not less than three varieties; Louisville and Nashville, railroad company, Nashville, Ten ind Nashville, railroad company, Nashville, Tennessee. Premium \$25.
Class 267 k, entry 685—Best two bushels barley;
Louisville and Nashville railroad. Premium \$10.
Class 267 1 entry 654—Best rust proof oats: John B
Gorman, Tolbotton, Georgia. Premium \$10.
Class 267 n—Best two bushels of rice (uplands)
state of Florida. Premium \$10.
Class 267 0—Best collection of rice; H Bischoff &
Co, Charleston, 8 C, \$25.
Class 267 t—Best two bushels of buckwheat; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, Topeka, Kas.
Premium \$19.
Class 267 u, entry 594—Tallest and most tastefully
arranged display of cereal grains; Atchison, Topeka

ison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, Topeka, Kas. Premium \$19.
Class 267 u. entry 594—Tallest and most tastefully arranged display of cereal grains: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company, Topeka, Kas. Cash premium \$50.
Class 269 d, entry 591—Best two bushels eastor beans: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, Topeka, Kas. Cremium \$5.
Class 270 b, entry 579—Best collection of cotton seed; James F Jones; Hogansville, Ga. \$25.
Class 270 d, entry 689—Best four pounds tobacco seed; JB Killebrew, Nashville, Tenn. \$10.
Class 270 f, entry 694—Best bushel timothy seed; South Carolina agricultural society. Premium \$10.
Class 270 g, entry 1598—Best collection of small seeds; D Landreth & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Premium \$25. Gold nac lall recommended.
Class 270, entry 381—Best collection of small seeds; D Landreth & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Premium \$25. Gold nac lall recommended.
Class 271, entry \$31—Best collection of small seeds not less than twenty-five varieties; W B Jones & Co. Herndon, Ga.
Class 271 f, entry 850—Best one gallon of sorghum syrup; H M Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga. Premium \$5.
Class 271 g, entry 777—Best ten pounds honey in comb; Texas Pacific railway, B F Yoakum, agent, Palestine, Texas. Premium \$5.
Class 273 a, entry 685—Seed leaf tobacco; Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad, J B Killebrew, agent, Nashville, Tenn. Cash premium of \$25 awarded.
Class 273 b, entry 685—Heavy shipping leaf tobacco; Louisville and Nashville railroad company, J B Killebrew, agent, Nashville, Tenn. Cash premium \$25.
Class 273 c, entry 685—Cutting leaf tobacco; Louisville and Nashville railroad company, J B Killebrew, agent, Nashville, Tenn. Premium \$25.
Class 273 c, entry 685—Plug filler tobacco; Louisville and Nashville railroad company, J B Killebrew, agent, Nashville, Tenn. Premium \$25.
Class 273 f, entry 589—Best collection of several types tobacco; J B Killebrew, Nashville, Tenn.

g in group 35: Class 267, entry 540—Best ribbon sugar cane; State Class 267, entry 534—Best meal; W B Jones & Co. Class 297, entry 1934—Best mean, lerndon, Ga. Class 273, entry 1215—Manufactured tobucco and igarettes; W T Blackwell & Co, Durham, N C. iold medal recommended. Class 273, entry 1328—Smoking tobacco and cigar-ttes; W Duke, Son & Co, Durham, N C. Medal

Class 273, entry 1548—Domestic cigars; J F Friese & Sons, Baltimore, Md.
Class 273, entry 1622—Smoking tobacco and cigarettes; W 8 Kimball & Co, Rochester, N Y.
Class 273, entry 1645—Plug tobacco; R A Patterson
& Co, Richmond, Va. Special mention.
Class 273, entry 1852—Plug tobacco and cigarettes; George Campbell & Co, Richmond, Va.
Class 273, entry 1759—Manufactured plug chewing
tobacco; W W Wood, Winston, N C. Class 273, entry 1634—Cigars; S Hernsheim & Bro, New Orleans, La.

GROUP 36.

Judges—H Lewis, Georgia; Joseph Flershel, Geor-a: JA Blacknall, North Carolina. North Carolina.

-Food products: II K Thurber old medal recommended.

5—Self-raising flour; George V & Co, New York. Gold medal recommended.
Class 274, entry 1595—Self-raising flour; George V
Hecker & Co, New York.
Class 274, entry 1515—Flour; Ellis and Knauss,
Evansylle, Ind.
Class 274, entry 1790—Pea and bean meal; Davids
& Bogert, New York.
Class 275, entry 71—He-no tea; Martin, Gillett &
Co, Baltimore, Md. Special notice.
Class 275, entry 51—Starch; A Erkenbrecker, Cincinnati, O. Gold nedal recommended.
Class 275, entry 1867—Roasted coffee; E Levering
& Co, Baltimore, Md. Special notice.
Class 275, entry 1667—Roasted coffee; E Levering
& Co, Baltimore, Md. Special notice.
Class 276, entry 1682—Lager beer: Bartholomy
brewing company, Rochester, N Y. Medal recommended.
Class 276, entry 1483—Exported beer in bottles:

mended.
Class 276, entry 1483—Exported beer in bottles;
Ph Best brewing company, Milwaukee, Wis.
Class 276, entry 1498—Beer in bottles and kegs; H
S Becker & Co, Rochester, N Y. Special mention.
Class 276, entry 72—Pilsner bottled beer; Cooke &

S Becker & Co. Rolled S. Secretary S. Secret

GROUP 39. Judges—J S Newman, Evon Goidtsnoreu, Samuel Hape.
Class 301, entry 713—Oranges and lemons; A L Eichelburger, Oceola, Fla. Premium of \$5 on each. Class 301, entry 683—Black walnuts; S B Cartwright, Nashville, Tenn. Premiur; \$1.
Class 301, entry 55—LeCoune pear tree; Sanford & Thomson, Thomasville, Ga.
Class 302, entry 55—LeCoune pear tree; Sanford & Thomson, Thomasville, Ga.
Class 302, entry 672—Canned fruits: Richmond and Danville railroad. Premium of \$5.
Class 302, entry 572—Canned fruits in glass jars; Mrs, Thomas J Younge, Thomasville, Ga. Second premium offered by McBride & Co. \$20.
Class 302, entry 55—Canned fruits in glass jars; H K & F B Thurber & Co. New York city. First premium offered by McBride & Co. \$30.
Class 302, entry 55—Canned fruits: H K & F B Thurber & Co. New York city. Premium of \$5.
Class 302, entry 672—Special fruits; Mrs Thomos J Younge, Thomasville, Ga. Premium of \$10.
Class 302, entry 672—Collection of preserved fruits; Mrs T J Younge, Thomasville, Ga. Premium of \$20.
Class 302, entry 674—Delaware wive: John Stark. Judges-J S Newman, Evon Goidtsnoreu, Samuel

of \$20.

Class 303, entry 674—Delaware wine; John Stark, Thomasville, Ga. Premium of \$5, Class 303, entry 675—Wine from Hartford grape; H Hofstetter & Sons, Nashville, Tenn.
Class 303, entry 675—Wine from Elvira grape; Hofstetre & Sons, Nashville, Tenn.
Class 303, entry 672—Muscatine wine, Mrs T J Younge, Thomfasville, Ga.
Class 303, entry 1960—Norton's Virginia wine; W J Green, Eayetteville, NC. Premium of \$5, Class 303, entry 1960—Wines; W J Green, Fayetteville, N C. Best collection of sparkling wines. Premium \$15. entry 1960-Wines; W J Green, Fayette-2d best collection of still wines. Premium \$15. Class 303, entry 1996—Scuppernong wine; S H Hunt & Co, Kittrell, N.C. Pre nium \$15

nium \$20. ass 303, entry 1996—Wine; S R Hunt & Co, Kit N. C. 2d best collection sparkling wine. Pre a \$10. ss 303, entry 1996—8 R Hunt & Co, Kittrell a Carolina; best quart other variety. Premium \$3. Class 303, entry 1996—S R Hunt & Co, Kittrell North Carolina; best quart wild grape wine. Pre

Class 203, entry 673—Wine from the Warren grape; John stark, Thomasville, Ga. Class 203, entry 1969—Ires seedling wine; W J Green, Payetteville, North Capolina. Premium of \$5.

So., Class 303, entry 647—Catawba wine; H B Buist, Greenville, S C. Premium of S5.
Class 305, entry 654—Cider vinegar; John B Gorman, Talbotton, Ga.
Class 305, entry 647—Concord wine; H B Buist, Greenville, S C. Premium of S5.

Judges-Hon John L Hopkins, J C Peck, C T Sabin.
Class 344, entry 879—Diamond creamery butter:
Simpson McIntyre & Co, Boston, Mass. Gold medal
recommended.
Approved: H. I. Kimball, Director General.

Notice to Exhibitors

The reports of the judges are now all in the hands of the engrossing clerks, and exhibitors are earnestly requested to wait until these reports are completed, as it takes about as much time to hunt up the group, class and number of entry for the report of the special exhibit which may be called for as it does to make the report when allowed to be taken in regular order. Give us a little time and all shall be served.

H. I. Kinballs,

Director-general.

Not in Competition.

When Messrs, J. & P. Coats entered their exhibit When Messrs, J. & P. Coats entered their exhibit at the Atlanta Cotton exposition, they made such entry for "exhibition only," and put up in the first month of the Fair, conspicuous signs, "For Exhibition Only Visitors welcome."

Having taken the highest medals at all the world' great expositions they did not consider it necessary to enter into competition at Atlanta, where their goods are an acknowleaged standard of excellence. They are exhibiting for the benefit of their friends in the south, and the sign of "visitors welcome" is still to be seen over their exhibit.

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The Award to J. B. Hoyt & Co.
INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSITION, Atlanta, Ga.,
Report on Awards. Atlanta, Ga., December 17,
1881.—Group No. 9, class 45, entry 1336; product L.
B.; name and address of exhibitor, J. B. Hoyt &
Co. The undersigned having examined the products herein described, respectfully recommend
the same to the executive committee of the Interational cotton exposition for award for the following reasons, viz:
General superiority of exhibit, character of stock
used, excellence in tanning, uniformity of thickness and weight, thoroughness in workmanship.

An Inquiry.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., December 27, 1881.—Editors Constitution: What is the matter with the Richmond and Danville authorities? They have withdrawn from sale all excursion tickets to the exposition, and parties desiring to go this week are compelled to pay the local fare of three cents per mile each way.

A large number of our people desire to visit the exposition this week and witness the closing exercises of your great show, but can't, unless the fare be reduced and excursion rates allowed.

W. F. FINDLEY.

W. F. FINDLEY.

A Satisfactory Result.

Of all the exhibits at the exposition, none has been more earnestly pushed or successfully demonstrated than that of the Adams & Westlake manufacturing company, of Chicago, whose justly celebrated non-explosive oil stores have been made to play so conspicuous a part in the great aggregation. Their stoves have been in constant practical use before the people at their exhibit; in the Exposition hotel and in dozens of places where their value has been fully demonstrated to all who have seen their workings. The thousands who have paraken of the del'excies prepared by the efficient cooks under the direction of Mr. Ashton, who has become so popular as a distributor both of delectable cookery and useful knowledge pertaining to the use of these wonderful conveniences, will be glad to hear that his efforts have been successfully crowned by the highest award for the many good qualities of his stoves. The points particularized are, utility, economy and safety in the highest degree. Everybody felt sure that the judges would award them the first premium, and they did not in this case disappoint the public. The stoves are both ornamental and durable and most admirably fill all the daily culinary requirements of any family without the overpowering heat of a stove fire on a hot day. This result will be most gratefully appreciated by all who are so fortunate as to become purchasers during the coming summer. In proof of the extent of their capacity, a very elaborate bill of fare was prepared for fifty critical (newspaperial) guests on four of these stoves. They will most certainly do anything but run a steam engine or a laundry, and the addition of these attachments is only a question of time, if they keep on improving as they have done lately. Their new parlor heaters are a remarkably handsome novelty, furnishing abundant heating, borling, toasting, roasting, baking, and the heating of flat-froms and keeping dishes hot. The appliances are furnished as desired and the prices accordingly, a

The beautiful exhibit of the Remingtons at the exposition should be seen, and in fact it is seen by all visitors. The guns which are exhibited by this great firm are famous the world over. They have become the favorites at all rifle matches, and the otguns invariably carry off the hon-ods have invariably carried off the highest awards and prizes, and as military arms, have been adopted by nine foreign countries. The Remingtons have sold more than a million guns within the past fifteen years. See what the judges

[Copy of Judges' report]

Group 18, class 120.

We find that the military rifles, magazine nd pistols made by Messers. E. Remington & Ilion, New York, combine simplicity outruction with strength and durability, the making these arms answer in every particular the purposes for which they are intended and superior to other arms of like character.

We recommend that the highest award be given to this firm.

W. S. WALKER,
GEO. HILLYER,
J. F. BUERE,

Approved: H. I. KIMBALL, Direc. Gen.

HURRAH FOR ATLANTA.

HURRAH FOR ATLANTA.

Always to the front, and all of her enterprises are bound to be successful. This fact is verified and proven beyond dispute by the decision of the judges on many different articles and machines manufactured and put on the market by citizens of our glorious Gate City.

First and foremost among the awards of first prizes and gold medals at the Atlanta International cotton exposition come the names of Atlanta manufacturers and dealers, not the least among whom is the Carke seed cotton cleaner, a machine which is now known to be of the utmost importance and value to the cotton states and bound to increase the revenues of the south to the extent of millions of dollars. It not only increases the grade of marketable cotton, making it worth from one-half cent to three cents more per pound, but it also brings up storm beaten, almost worthless cotton to a class where it will sell, thereby placing on the market thousands of bales, which before its use were thrown away. The machine being at the low price of \$75 and \$100, is within the reach of all, and being of simple construction and small size, can be readily adjusted to any gin-house. Hundreds of them are now in use, and the company have yet to hear from one not giving the most perfect satisfaction. They are now erowded with orders for next season, but having made preparations to increase factory room and manufacture on a large scale, they will be prepared to fill all applications. We give below the decision of the judges on the exhibition: Machine "Lady L." the winner: For the best cotton cleaner and manufacture on a large scale, they will be prepared to fill all applications. We give below the decision of the judges on the exhibition: Machine "Lady L." the winner: For the best cotton cleaner and manufacture of first prize, \$100 and gold medal to the Clarke seed cotton. The points of merit being low cost, simplicity of construction and small amount of power required to run it. We recommend the award of first prize, \$100 and gold medal to the Clarke

ATLANTA, December 16, 1881.
The company's office is at 55 and 57 East Alabam treet, Adama, Ga.
Officers: JW GOLDSMITH, president.
ROBERT J LOWRY, treasurerCHARLES D MEADOR, secretary.
GEORGE H BRADLEY, superintendent.

dec28-1f

Product-Read's Grand Duchess Cologne. For Pungency, Strength and Durability with delica-acy of odor, we recommend the first award of

Signed,

Amos Fox.
Chas. L. Wilson.
Judges.
Note — This great combination, the four principle features of Cologne combined in one. the strongest certificate ever produced by any group of judges except the report at the great Centennial Exhibition. 1876, where they universally decided that Read's Grand Duchess Cologne was the best in the world. Sold everywhere.

Note.—For fear that some of the thousands who are using Taylor's premium cologue, all over the country, and who have seen the telegrams amouncing the fact the medal had been awarded to him for the best cologne, many have been misled by a statement published by the agent of another article, we print the above award of the judges. Taylor's premium cologne took the only medal awarded at the exposition for cologne, just as it has always taken them wherever else it has been shown. It was not exhibited at the centennial, but had it be to that other cologne would have had to be content with a "certificate" only, as they have at this exposition. Taylor's premium goes for medals, not "certificates." The letter from Dr. Fox, chairman of the report of judges, in answer to Mr. Taylor's note of inquiry, is submitted:

ATLANTA, Ga., December 27, 1881.—Mr. Walter A. Taylor, Proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne—Dear 18 ir: In answer to your inquiry-regarding the card in yesterday's Constitutions, would's ay: I don't care what is written or said, I do know that judges recommended a medal to Taylor's premium cologne, as being the best cologne exhibited at the International cotton exposition.

Very truly yours.

onal cotton exposition. Very truly yours

Amos Fox Chairman Judges Group 16.

"Where Does all the Spool Cotton go to."

The quantity of spool cotton consumed in this country every year is something enormous. It does appear incredible that one manufacturer alone turns ont every day in the year as much thread as would go around the world four times. Nevertheless such is really the case.

The American mills, of this company, are situated at Newark, New Jersey, and in those mills alone they have the capacity of turning out 12,650,000 dozens of spool cotton yearly, according to the careful calculation of one of their competitors. This is exclusive of their large mills at Paisley, Scotland, the capacity of which is almost unlimited.

The strides made by this manufacturer during

the capacity of which is almost unlimited.

The strides made by this manufacturer during the past few years has placed them far in advance of any other manufacturer of spool cotton, and they are now in the proud position of being the largest thread manufacturers that exist, or ever existed on the face of the globe.

This house gives direct employment to 5,200 operatives, and next year when their new mill, now in course of construction at Newark, New Jersey, is completed, will give direct employment to 1,200 more operatives.

It may here be stated that this immense concern is none other than the manufacturers of Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton,

It may here be stated that this immense concern is none other than the manufacturers of Clark's 0. N. T. spool eotton,

There is another manufacturer of threads making an exhibit at Atlanta that put forth an ideal claim to be the largest makers in the world. However, the manufacturers of 0. N. T. have asked this house ime and again to produce facts and figures in support of their assumption, and the only answer they an get is an evasive one, to the effect that they employ so many directly and indirectly.

Now, the words indirectly employed may mean the butcher, the baker, or the grocer, or in plain words, it may mean anything or nothing.

The manufacturers of Clark's 0. N. T. have given a statement to the world of the number of operatives directly employed by them and other facts and figures which they guarantee to be correct, and until their competitors can make a plain and honest statment of facts and figures instead of making sweeping assertions unsupported by facts, the manufacturers of Clark's 0. N. T. will continue to assert their supremacy as being the largest makers of spool cotton in the world.

GROUP 18, CLASS 123.—We find that the sporting rifles and shot guns made by Messrs. E. Remington & Sons, Ilion, N. Y., excel for durability, safety and superior finish, and we commend the Hepburn patent breech for its simplicity, neatness and absolute safety. We recommend that the highest award be given this firm for the manufacture of fire ams of this character.

We further commend this firm for special recognition by the director general and executive committee for their handsome and costly display of arms, etc., the skillful arrangement of which makes their exhibit one of the most attractive features of the exposition. A gold medal is recommended.

W. & WALKER,

W. S. WALKER,

Approved: H. I. KIMBALL, Director General From the Atlanta Constitution, October 23, 1881.

"American Manufactured Spool Cotton-The Best In It is with considerable pride that the manufacturers of Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton announce to the public that the threads now made in this coun try are superior to those made in Europe."

THE WILLIMANTIC LINEN COMPANY is the only manufacturer of six cord spool cotton, whose whole product from 8 to 100 is an American production.

We would advise visitors to the exposition to call at the Texas Gypsum cement stand, railroad building, and look at fifty select and beautiful buffalo robes, Indian tanned and painted, in charge of Mr. Wm. Wilson, the old buffalo hunter and prospector, who has them for sale during the holidays.

No Competition in Spool Cotton, or Spool Cotton

Machinery. Machinery.

On the 29th day of November the manufacturers of Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton withdrew all their entries at the Atlanta cotton exposition from competition, and continued their exhibit for displayonly. There was, therefore, no competition in spool cotton, or spool cotton machinery.

The whoic thing was reduced to a race where only one horse was entered, and any awards granted where there was no competit on, are very empty honors indeed.

Ry Special Request. At the special request of thousands of visitors who desire to see the young lady putting the labelson the O. N. T. spool cotton at the rate of 40,000 a day the manufacturers of the O. N. T. thread have de the manufacturers of the O.N. T. thread have de-cided to continue her at this interesting work dur-ing the remainder of the exposition. She will therefore be seen every afternoon at the hours of 2, 2:30, 3 and 3:30. As this is pronounced by the press and the public to be the greatest attraction ever brought to Atlanti, everybody should embrace the opportunity of seeing this marvelous feat while it is within their reach. 118 deci till dec 28 sun&wed

From the Boston Journal of Commerce, December

"As perhaps most of you gentlemen know, my trip to Atlanta was purely in behalf of the Willimantic company. Our exhibit was purely an advertising scheme."—Extract from speech of W. E. Barrows, president of the company, before the New England cotton manufacturers association.
"Can it be possible that the renting of Judge Woods's elegant mansion, at Atlanta, and the keeping open house by this company was purely an advertising scheme?"
"Can it be possible that the officials connected."

ing open house by this company was purely an advertising scheme?"

"Can it be possible that the officials connected with the exposition, who accepted of this company's hospitality, were part of this scheme?"

"Can it be possible that the large number of eminent men, who visited Atlanta, and who accepted of the good things provided at this mansion, were simply used for advertising purposes?"

"Can it be possible that many of the honorable citizens of Atlanta, who accepted their invitations in good faith, were placed by this company in the humiliating position of being used as tools to further this advertising scheme?"

Yes, such really appears to be the case as stated by the president of the company, at a meeting of the New England cotton manufacturers association, held at Boston.

For sale at Clark's O. N. T. Exhibit, 10,000
Japanned work boxes of very beautiful designs.
Each box containing 8 spools of O. N. T. Cotton and
will be found a most appropriate and useful gift for
the holiday season. Price, 50 cents each.
nov29—dtildec30 Buy no Hollday Presents without seeing Dr. Scott's Beautiful Electric Hair and Flesh Brushes They always benefit the well, and marvelously cure

Headaches, Neuralgia, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Baldness, Rheumatism, etc. Price refunded if no as represented. At Drug and Fancy Stores.

GUSTAVE DORE is nearly fifty years of age

Christiansburg, Va., 1881.—Suffering from kidney diseases, from which I could get no relief either from medicine or the prompient physicians of our country, I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite, and did not seem to be able to eat at all: I gave him Iron Bitters with the happiest results.

J. KYLE MONTAGUE, dec25d&wlw

JOHN DUNN is said to have formally inti-mated to the British colonial office that he is a can-didate for the throne of Zuzuland.

Kidney-Wort moves the bowels regularly, cleanses the blood, and radically cures kidney disease, gravel, piles, bilious headache, and pains which are caused by disordered liver and kidneys. Thousands have been cured—why should you not try it? Your druggist will tell you that it is one of the most successful medicines ever known. It is sold in both dry and liquid form, and its action is positive and sure in either.—Dallas, Texas, Herald.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE.



Is made from a Simple Tropical Leaf of Rare Value, and is a POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body—for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundics—Disziness, Gravel, Malaria, and all, difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs. For FEMALE DISEASES, Monthly Menstruations, and during Pregnancy, it has no equal. It restores the organs that MAKE the blood, and hence is the best BLOOD PURIFIER. It is the only known remedy that cares BRIGHTS'S DISEASE. For Diabetes, use WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE.
FOR Sale by Druggists and Dealers at \$1.25 per bottle, y Largest bottle in the market, Try it.
H. H. WARNER & CO., | Rochester, N.Y febl—d&walm san wed fri nx rd mat top col

PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure

for all these Paleful Complaints and Weaknesses successed to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Infammation and Ulcoration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will disselve and expel tumors from the uterus in

an early sing of development. The tendency to can-cerous humors there is shocked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flattlenery, destroys all craving for stimulants, and refleves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Hendaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debtility. Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi-

and backsche, is always permanent! - cured by its use. It will at all times and under-all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the femels system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sox this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-POUND is prepared at 223 and 225 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price 31. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph-let. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINEHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constitution, billousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL, 76 NORTH FORSYTH M street, Atlanta, Ga. Exercises will be resumed January 2d, 1882, and continue 24 weeks. No attempt is made to popularize the school by advancing pupils more rapidly than is consistent with thoroughness. But every student receives individual attention and is promoted according to his acquirements. Our course of instruction is so arranged that the mind may be developed systematically and successfully by mastering those gradies. ranged that the mind may be developed systematically and successfully by mastering those studies first which are simplest and leaving the more abstract and difficult till later. Mathematics, English composition and penmanship receive special attention. French is taught of a native of France and a graduate of the university of Paris. Much care has been taken to secure the greatest possible proficiency in every branch of instruction. It is our purpose to let nothing that the teacher can do for the good of his pupil go undone. Pupils are prepared for junior class of any college in the state. There is also a special course for young men who wish a business education,

vno wish a dusiness culculation,
For Catalogue address
T. Æ. MEANS
CAPTAIN C L. FLOYD,
PROF CHARLES F. GAILMARD

HUMPHRE, SPECIFICS.

SPECIFICS

HO FOR MEXICO.

Grand Exeursion to Vera Cruz, Havana, Matanga

Parties who purpose visiting the grand International exposition in Mexico, will please call at our exposition railroad ticket office and register

MANN & JOHNSON. General Agenta

their names.

dec20-tf 7th page

THE EUROPEAN FLYING RIRD

SHOOTING GALLERY,

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Does the water in your town of city need Filtering? If so, go at once to McBride & Co's and secure right to manufacture the "GateCity Stone Water Filter." Without a doubt it is the best Filterer in the world. Every Druggist and Liquor Dealer must have one. Jac 16diyahove we re top col

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Concos, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 611-16d; in New York, at 12c; Atanta at 11%c.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates to Georgia to-day, fair weather, winds mostly westerly stationary or higher temperature and pressure.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.,

KIMBALL HOUSE, December 27, 10:31, P. M. [All observations taken at the same moment of

	1.	eter.		WI	ND.		
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point,	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.14			S. W.			Cloudy.
▲ ugusta	30.13			8. W.			Cloudy.
	29,99				Fresh		Clear
	30.03				Fresh		Cloudy.
	30.15			N. E.	Fresh		Clear.
	30.09			S. W.			Cloudy.
Montgomery	30.09	50	48	E.	Light	.00	Fair.
Port Fads			***				************
Pensacola	30.11	55		8. W.			Clear.
Palestine	29.93	63	50	S. E.	Light		Fair.
Bayannah	30.12	57		W.	Light	.00	Clear.

NOTE—Force of Wind: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour, inclusive; Gentle, 2 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, 9 to 14 inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; High, 30 to 39, inclusive.

TIME.	1.	Thermometer.	Dew Point,	WIND.				
	Barometer			Direction		Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
6:81 a, m 0:81	30.04					Fresh Fresh		Cloudy. Cloudy.
2:00 p. m 2:31 " 6:31 "	30.10	57	51	8. V	V.	Fresh Fresh	.00	Cloudy. Thr'tng. Cloudy.

EXPOSITION FACTS.

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

THE FINEST DISPLAY OF ELECTRO, GOLD and SILVER-PLATED WARE is the one of the MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. in the ART BUHDING, up-stairs. These goods can be bought of A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall street, near the railroad crossing.

The best selected stock of DIAMONDS,
WATCHES and JEWELRY can be found at
No. 5 Whitehall street. A. F. PICKERT.
The MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.'S
ELECTRO GOLD and SILVER-PLATED
WARE is the finest in the world. A. F.
PICKERT, SOUTHERN HEADQUARTERS.
Just received a large stock of SOLID
SILVER WARE, at bottom prices. A. F.
PICKERT. best selected stock of DIAMONDS,

SILVER WARE, at bottom praces.

PICKERT.

A beautiful selection of FINE LAMPS, suitable for BRIDAL and CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, will be found at THE SILVER PALACE, No. 5 Whitehall. reet,

Vistors to the city should not fail to see THE SILVER PALACE OF A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 WHITEHALL STREET. deco-dtf 8thp 1st col

WATCHES. JEWELRY AND CLOCKS.

WM. BOLLMAN

10 Whitehall Street,

Has just received a superior stock of Watches and Jewelry for the Holidays. He is able to give the public great bargains. Don't fail to call before

MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will be inserted under this head for one dollar.]

Funeral Notice.

All members of the Atlanta Turn Verein are reuested, to meet at their Hall at 1:30 p.m., Wednestry, December 28th, to attend the funeral of their
a c member, J. Arbola.
By order of the President,
C. J. WEINMEISTER.
WM. KLARTZ Secretary.

LOCAL NOTES.

WANTED.-A young man of 11 years expe perience as local salesman wishes a situation in a store or on the road. Best reference given as to ability, honesty and energy, "Bob," this office. dec28 d1t—top col

How sad to see a child growing up with an emaciated appearance, sores covering the body, giving evidence of a Scrofulous taint in the blood. This can all be eradicated by the use of a few bottles of S. S. s., which has never been known to fail to cure the worst case ef Scrofula in any stage. It is guaranteed if directions are observed. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

Catarrh is a most loathsome and insidious disease, and has been pronounced by scientists to be incurable. The proprietors will guarantee their great vegetable Specific, S. S., to cure it, or any other blood disease, if taken according to directions. C. C. Burns, Greencastle, Ind., says: "Cured my disease after all other treatment had failed." Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

Have never handled anything which gave better satisfaction for Blood or Skin diseases than S. S. S. Clark & Sclater, Druggists, Danville, Va. dec27dlw
S. S. S. cured Scalp Sores, Sores in Nostrils
and Ears, after everything known to the medical fraternity had failed. Jno. S. Taggart,
Tel. Operator, Salamancia, N. Y.
, dec27—dlw

READY FOR BUSINESS.—A few days ago Mr. Aaron Haas advertised in The Constitution that he had been solicited to organize a new building and loan association; that he had no time to solicit subscriptions, but would receive such as were tendered. In response to

While we regret his departure from our

MAS PRESENTS

NEW LACE TIES, BARBS, ETC.

CLOAKS. DOLMANS, NEW ETC. NEW SILKS, VELVETS, PLUSHES, ETC. NEW SILK AND LINEN HANDKERCHIFFS.

NEW PARTY SILKS, SATINS, BROCADES, NEW KID GLOVES.

own bar, we can but congratulate the bar of Atlanta upon his acquisition, and we doubt not but that there, as here, he will command the confidence and good will of his associates and achieve the success he has ever enjoyed

in his profession.

Resolved further, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of court and published in the Marietta Journal and ATLANTA Con-

On motion the meeting adjourned sine die.
RICHARD WINN, Secretary.

this he has received over 500 shares, and advertises the following, for a meeting to-night

Vertises the individual of the propose of reganization:

A meeting will be held in my office to morrow evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps towards the organization of a new loan and building association. All subscribers and others interested the proposed of the propos will please attend. AARON HAAS, 36 Alabama street.

DECORATIONS.-Ladies desiring to decorate their houses new year's day would do well to see advertisement in 10 cent column, or call at 27 Whitehall street.

AT the first sale this season in Natal, Africa ative grown ostrich feathers, three pounds and counces of long white feathers brought \$100. If you desire a true medicinal tonic that will pos-itively rid you of all your ailments and general ill health. Brown's Iron Bitters is the best. dec25d&w1w

D.H. DOUGHERTY

I received a great many handsome new goods yesterday. I am offering cheap goods in every department and I will astonish you in prices from now until I get through taking stock. dec28-d1t 2dor3dcol 8thp

The Best Thing I Ever Saw.

MACON, GA., March 9, 1881.

Sanodine is the best thing I ever saw in a Livery Stable for abrasions of the skir. W. C. TIMBERLAKE,

dec24—dlw , Of Timberlake & Chapmans.

W. H. BROTHERTON'S CLOTHING, CLOTHING

Gents', Youths', Boys' and 64 oct2 d3m-8th p Childs', in great variety and at prices that defy competition, at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

${ m D.H.DOUGHERTY}$

I have great drives in goods to reduce stock. dec28-d1t 2dor2dcol-8thp

HOLIDAY GOODS GAY'S

JUST RECEIVED

The Largest and Most Superb Stock of Silk Scarfs and Silk Handkerchiefs

Ever shown in Atlanta. Full lines of Kid and other kinds of Gloves; Hosiery, Hats and a complete assortment of Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing. Can't enumerate everything, but if yeu want to buy a present for anybody, from a child to an overgrown man, you will find it get. you will find it at

GAY'S CLOTHING HOUSE

37 PEACHTREE STREET,

ATLANTA, :- GEORGIA.

oct16880 d3m-8th-p

W.H. BROTHERTON'S

His Shoe department is unusually attractive. He keeps the very best goods in Ladies', Misses and Children's. His

REVERSIBLES!

ULSTERETTES!

NOBBY BUSINESS SUITS!

ELEGANT DRESS SUITS! LARGE INVOICE! NE.W DESIGNS! JUST OPENED

BROS., 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA.

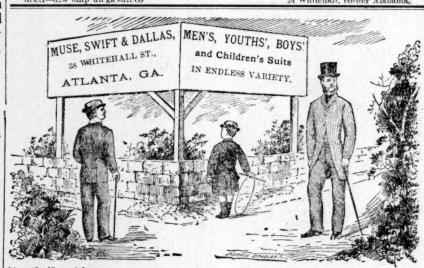
ARRIVED AT LAST THOSE BOYS' OVERCOATS!

Also a full line of "TREFUSSE" KID GLOVE. all sizes. A very nice line of "Lyon's" "celebrated" SILK UMBRELLAS, suitable for

HOLIDAY 'PRESENTS!

In prices from \$3.50 to \$8. This in addition to a good many other new goods just received, make our stock quite complete again. In CASSIMERE SUITS we have made quite KEDUCTION to suit the purse of all. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing. Respectfully,

A. & S. ROSENFELD,
GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE,
24 Whitehall, corner Alabam



offer some of the most

REMARKABLE BARGAINS

LADIES', GENTS' & MISSES

Having just bought an enormous lot of these goods lately at a great sale east, at prices never before reached in the

SHOE TRADE

he will startle buyers with the quality and excellence of goods at prices never before seen.

This is a good chance for

Broad street.

MILLER'S FURNITUREPALACE

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! 400 Chairs for the little ones.

6 Sizes of Velocipedes for boys and lads. The prettiest Comfort Rockers to be seen in the city. "The Baby Sleeper." Come and see it. EASTERN AND WESTERN FURNITURE

42 and 44 Peachtree Street.

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

MILLINERY MILLINERY. Presided over by Mrs. B. Lyon, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Durand. The finest retail millinery establishment south of Baltimore, at

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

W. H. BROTHERTON'S DRESS GOODS, SILKS

All wool black cashmere very

superior goods, 40c. Beautiful black, colored and striped silks, 50c.

Black satin, a splendid article, Colored satins in all colors,

handsome goods, 1.00. An immense stock dress goods in all the latest novelties, at prices that are far below their market value, at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

At a meeting of the Marietta bar, Judge W.

M. Sessions being called to the chair the following resolutions offered by W. J. Winn, esq., were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Our esteemed brother, Judge George N. Lester, has expressed his intention of removing from our midst and making his home in Atlanta, where he will pursue the practice of his profession;

Be it resolved, That it is the sense of our bar, that in the removal of Brother Lester we lose an earnest, able member, ever conspicuous for the zeal with which he presided when on the bench, and we will ever remember his uniform courtesy to us as a body and his kinduess and hospitality so often enjoyed by us individually.

While we regret his departure from our

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

REDUCTION IN PRICES

LAST WEEK OF THE EXPOSITION

AUGHTER

Amongst the following classes of goods to CLOSE THEM OUT!

THEY MUST # CLOSED OUT THIS WEEK!

CLOAKS! Ladies' Cloaks and Dolmans.

CLOAKS! Misses' Cloaks---a choice lot.

CLOAKS! Ladies' Ulsters and Jackets.

Fine Dress Goods---choice goods! Black and Colored Silks! Hosiery! Underwear for Ladies, Gents' and Children! Laces, Corsets and Ties! Blankets and Flannels.

THEY MUST GO!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS

You shall have Bargains! Nothing but Bargains this week at

JOHN KEELY'S.

"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

CHINA EARTHENWARE, ETC.

--- H. F. WEST, BRO. & CO.,

Direct Importers, Wholesale & Retail Dealers

FRENCH CHINA. English Earthenware,

GLASSWARE and FANCY GOODS.

Goods by the package at lowest quotations. Our Stock of Holiday Goods is now Complete in Vases, Teas, Coffees, Mugs, Jugs, Smokers Sets, Toy Tea Sets, etc., etc. Visiting the principal Manufacturers in Europe, annually, enables us to offer our goods at bottom prices. Visitors to the City are cordially invited to call and examine our Stock

Nos. 139 and 141 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati.

COTTON GINS.



I HAVE ON HAND AND ON WAY, FRESH FROM THE Factory, an immense stock of COTTON GINS, ENGINES, etc., of various first-cia makes.

I Sell Gins at \$2.25 per Saw Superior to others selling at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per saw. Give mea trial is all I ask to convince you. All my Ma-

S. F. PERKINS

WHY IS

ASK THE JUDGES AT THE

Centennial Exposition, 1876. Pittsburg Exposition, 1876--7--8 and '79.

St. Louis Exposition, 1877. American Institute, New York, 1878. Maryland Institute, Baltimore, 1878.

Cincinnati Exposition, 1879. INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSITION, ATLANTA, 1881

ASK ANYBODY WHO HAS EVER USED WILLIMANTIC SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON. Or Go to the Exposition and See for Yourself.